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# START SEARCH FOR ITALIAN PLANE

MARX URGES GERMANY TO ACCEPT MISSING FLIER LAST SIGHTED

U. S. Cruisers And Natives Conduct Extensive Search For Lieut. Locatelli, But Fog Prevents Planes Participating In Hunt-U. S. Aviators To Resume Trip

(By The Associated Press)

accompany them on the hop from northeast of Frederiksdal, Greenland, on the exact course plotted for the flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Fredericksdal.

Wireless reports from Admiral Magruder, commanding the American naval craft supporting the fliers in the arctic waters were received today by latitude 61-30, longitude 3550 (about buggy or automobile. 275 miles northeast of Frederiksdal) at 14:30 G. M. T. (2:30 p.m. Green-wich mean time), August 21. Search is being conducted for it by Raleigh, Richmond and Barry.

"Flight to Indian Harbor being guarded by Milwaukee and four destroyers. It is requested that the U.S. Brazos, be sent with despatch to Bay Island, west coast of Newfoundland."
Reference to the "flight to Indian was accepted by army air port the fliers over the route between Frederiksdal and Ivigtut.

bor Labrador to Boston.

PLANES UNABLE TO SERCH (By The Associated Press)

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND. trans-Atlantic aviator, who started with the American world fliers on their Iceland to Greenland hop, was still missing with his companions at 8 o'clock this morning.

The U.S. Raleigh, one of the seagoing vessels reports that it is too foggy along the Greenland coast to permit the use of air-planes in the

CRUISERS SEARCHING ABOARD U. S. S. DESTROYER BARRY, EAST OF CAPE FARE-WELL, GREENLAND, Aug. 22 .- (8 m.-by The Associated Press Fliers).-The U. S. cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer

tist church will tomorrow re-occupy their church edifice which for several weeks past has been in the hands of the decorators. The Bible school session will also be held at the First Baptist church. Dr. J. M. Shelburne, WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Lieut. pastor, in making the announcement Locatelli, Italian flier, who left with this morning said that the work has the American world flight squadron to not been quite finished but that it will be possible now to hold services rag Iceland to Greenland, but who now is ularly in the church until the finishmissing, was last sighted 275 miles ing touches have been put. During the work of renovation, services have been held at Averett College. This building, however, is to be used during the American Legion Convention.

An examination will be held under civil service rules in the postoffice of Danville on September 13th to fill two the Navy Department and contained rural carrier vacancies in this section. first definite information, which air The vacancies are at Ringgold and at service experts believe will prove Keeling. Postmaster Fradley of Ringhelpful to the navy officials directing the search for Lieut. Locatelli. Additional Magruder's despatch said: there would be eight or ten candidates. The salary for the Ringgold office is \$1,728 per annum, the carrier was in the said office in \$1,728 per annum, the carrier having to maintain his horse and tog. When sighted last, plane was in rier having to maintain his horse and

## **Driving Recklessly**

(Special to The Bec.) STUART, Va., Aug. 23.—As result of the recent automobile accident which occurred on the road to Martinsville, between a car driven by S. A. destroyers and cruisers had been de-tailed by Admiral Magruder to supfor reckless driving. A good deal of has no proper part in this or any othinterest was displayed in his case or campaign. But whether proper or mother. Holland has been fined \$100 The light cruiser Detroit was order—when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before Magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not, unfortunately in this campaign when it came up before magistrates not in the came up before magistrates not in the came up before magistrates not in the came up before magistrates not into the came up before magistrates not in the to St. Johns, N. B., to join the naval sought to show by the position of the patrol in safeguarding the American cars that Holland was on the wrong is attacking the constitution of the fiers on the flight from Indian Han side of the road but the defendance of the constitution of the socialists, fly the red flag. ne flight from Indian Har-or to Boston. Holland's fault and also denied that the driver was intoxicated at the time. The magistrates suspended a jail term of 30 days on good behavior. Civil 23.-Lieut. Locatelli. Italian suits have already been entered as result of the acciden.t

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Aug. 23.-VIRGINIA: Partly cloudy to-night preceded b viocal thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in south portion, cooler in extreme west portion tonight;

Sunday, generally fair.
NORTH CAROLINA: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday prob-

ably local showers.

### (Continued on Page Three) FLOATING CABARET WAS PHANTOM SHIP SAILING A SEA OF IMAGINATION ctrines of the constitution. to establish which our forebears fought. He placed in that position a socialist who was likely to teach the young men of that state new fashioned doctrines. Which, to say the least, are not those which, to say the least, are not those lof constitutional Americanism. He

Reporter, Proves Imaginary When Reporter Ad-

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— Old seafarers, bootleggers and prohibition officers smiled cynically today and said 'I told you so." whenever the 17,000 ton floating cabaret was mentionedand it was mentioned often. For the famous rum ship was admitted last night to be a phantom ship that sailed only on the Nebulous seas of a re

porter's imagination.

For the reporter who perpetrated the hoax is no longer on thestaff of the New York Heraid-Tribune, which published the story August 16 and the paper has printed a retraction of the article, with an explanation of how it all happen<del>e</del>d.

It seems that ten days ago some one whose credibility was respected told the Herald-Tribune, that a large ship was anchored twelve miles off our coast between Bayshore and Westhampton and was dispensing liquor to all those who had the hardihood and

the wherewithal to board her-A reporter was assigned to "get the story" and after two days absence from the office he reported that he had it. He wrote a graphic description of a sumptuous floating har with luxurious appointments that would put to shame the grill rooms of the most exclusive continental hotels. He described the ship her crew, the habitness and even gave her exact lo-

In fact he described envrything too well,—too accurately. Captains of Captains of sels who had passed that spot on the night he said he spent aboard the craft, when queried about her, said they had not seen a flicker of light anywhere near the spot where she was supposed to lay at anchor. This, despite the fact that he said she was

brilliantly illuminated. The captain of the Seneca, the re-

the government to run her down, afmittee in connection with the naming only proper way, in the sending of the searching the coast for miles of the two players who with Tilden the militia of the state of Illinois to around, reported that he had found and William Johnston will compose the scene of the trouble, as provided two, as a landing place, should it be Rains over South Atlantic States and around, reported that he had found and William Johnston will compose the scene of the trouble, as provided two, as a landing place, should it be neumo, reported that he had found and whilam Johnston will compose the scene of the trouble, as provided two, as a landing place, should it be the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States first the defending team. The names of the by law in such cases. The critical considered suitable. Lieutenant Collegenerally fair East Gulf States f

ly questioned. At first he maintained in the state. an air of injuired innocence, stead-fastly asserting that his story was

the next day with corroborating evidence. Instead he wrote a letter ten- erful organization. dering his resignation and admitting the yarn was false.

### Tennis Title Will Be Decided Today

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 .--

which it won here five years ago. Ger-; ald latterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, quiet was restored under the orderly of the Davis cup team from Australia process provided by the constitution appearing against the Kinsey broth-Robert G. and Howard O., of San Francisco, as finalists in the cham-liamson county, Illinois, where the

T. Tilden, II. champions for the last Helen Wills and Vincent Richards, that the officers of the county, inthe only outdoor title of any conse-cluding the sheriff, had been intimiinvolvins which the California college girl does A thousand members of the Ku Klux men's event. This match marked a brave men-marched to the office of continuation of the rivalry between the sherig of Williamson county to Miss Wills and Mrs Mallory which to protest against the lawlessness in that date has resulted in Miss Wills winsection. If a secret organization to
ning most of the honors that Mrs. uphold law and order is justifiable Mailory had held in recent years, including the national women's singles championship, which Miss Wills captured a second time last week.

event from the Kinseys. Today's play in doubles was ex- ed which actually culminated in civil pected to enter into the decision of war and the loss of life. And how. the American Davis cup selection com- again, was peace established? By the

OPICS DAWES COMES HALIFAX MOVE WICKER IS HERE REICHSTAG TOLD

Issue Has No Proper Part Co - Operative Marketing In Campaign, He Tells Audience.

(By The Associated Press) AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 23.— Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee for president, declared in an address here today that he was "opposed" to the Ku Klux Klan, although he realized that many had become members of it in the interest of law and order. Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations, he declared. "are opposed to the welfare of all civilized communities."

The Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many peo-' he said. "represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and officeholders. But it is not the right way to forward law

(By The Associates Press.)
AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 23.—General Dawes is his campaign speech here this afternoon said: "I first desire to speak, as Mr. Da-

vis did yesterday, relative to the Ku Klux Klan. I agree with him that if is attacking the constitution of the United States. I cannot agree there-fore with his inference that its discussion diverts attention from those issues the people must settle in November by their votes. It only emphasizes the greatest issue. The question of Mr. Pattangall. which appears in the press this morning, are the familiar trick questions of the ordinary politicians. They are not the cause of the statement I am

about to make. "Let me say at once that I recognize that the Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people represents only an instices groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and office holders. But it is not the right way to forward law enforcement. Let us consider for a minute what happened in the state of Oklahoma. Governor Walton was some time ago elected governor of the state. In his vampaign he had not preached the doctrine-so it seemed to m at least which was the proper one to be preached under the American flag. When he was elected, on of his early the University of Oklahoma, a man who believed in the old fashioned do-

Famous Rum Ship, Vividly evident that the story of the floating cabaret was only a fable.

Described By New York

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"If there could be an excuse for fastly asserting that his story was law abiding citizens to band them-true. Following the questioning he selves together in secret organizations mits Yarn Was False And left the office, promising to return for law enforcement, it existed in Ok lahoma and the klan became a pow

"What happened then? Then back stepped Governor Walton to the American flag-to which, it seems to me, he had not kept very close up to that time and called out the militia of the state. Then it was that those who had joined the klan in the in-terest of law and order found them-At Longwood Club selves arrayed against their flag and the laws of Ok. ahoma. A situation akin to that of the civil war existed and it was averted only by a few clear headed men.

"And then what happened? There The lawn tennis doubles championship was the application of the only methof the country came up for decision od by which our people can properly on the courts of the Longwood Cricket settle such differences-the proceedure outlined by the constitution and Australia sought capture again of laws of the state of Oklahoma. Wal-American men's doubles title, ton was removed from the governorship by the vote of the people and

and the law. "Consider what happened in Wiltown of Herrin is situated. A reign of The national mixed doubles finals, lawlessness existed. It was marked with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Wm. by the terrible Herrin massacre. It was marked by a general break down defending against Miss in respect for law which indicated dated by law breakers into inaction. hold, shared interest with the Klan, without disguise—they were anywhere in any country, it was justi-

flable there. But what happened? Immediately The Australians were almost gener- Knights of the Flaming Circle and ally favored to win the men's doubles then both sides were afraid to go out at night and a condition was creat-

Officials Primed For Battle By Injunction — Alleged Effort To Ruin Pool To Be Exposed By Tucker Watkins

W. W. Shappard, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of South Boston has resigned as custodian of funds being collected to defray expenses for an investigation of the Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Association. He announced so over long distance telephone this agternoon. Promoters of the organization, he said, have decided to secure the services of one of the pool members "because it would be better." Shappard said he had been approached by customers of the bank to perform the office but that since it has created such comment that he decided to resign.

The Tobacco Growers' Co-Ope-Marketing Association moved today to combat an or ganization which has been in course of erganization for the past four weks in Halifax county, the ends of which, it is said is to

The movement which is said to be in course of development at South Boston, Danville, Petersburg. Blackstone and Lynchburg, all strong pooling depots for the organization, reached the light of publicity yesterday when it became known in advices from Halifax county that the overt act has been actually taken.

A number of contracts are bewhen he was elected, on of his early among members of the Association when he was elected, on of his early among members of the Association No reply had come this morning acts was to remove the president of in which they pledge a five dollar from Major General John L. Hines Continued on Page Three. (Continued on Page Three.)

Langley Field Wires Affirmative Report To Commanding Officer

Flight Lieutenant John A. Collins f Langley Field and his mechanician. Sergeant William Perry, left Danville this morning in the speedy DeHaviand army airplane in which they arrived from the flying field yesterday after having found a suitable landing field for a formation of ships which may be sent here for the Legion con-Lieutenant Collins pointed out before leaving that his mission was simply to make an official report on landings and that though his would be favorable for light ships he d.d not have authority to say that the craft would be sent.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, continued its aggressive fight to win this feature for the convention of his plea for Richard Loeb and and a direct appeal was made this Nathan F. Leopold. Jr. He said he Col. Harry Graham, commanding officer of Langley Field.

Lieutenant Collins made a landing notes," he said. "I had five left last vesterday evening on a field on W. E. night, threw some of those away, but Gardner's farm with some difficulty. The map showed him an excellent find I have just as many now as I had field but it was rather bumby and, as at the beginning." he expressed it, it was only by the grace of God' that he did not "wash out" his ship. Prior to his landing he had flown all over the city and its relatives. environs but had not found a good dentially to Judge John R. Caverly landing, however, Secretary Diggs metored him out to a point near Lims where it was thought a good field had been secured. It proved too small and late last night the chances of the Danville convention seeing any air-

ships at all, seemed rather slim. At seven o'clock this morning, how-ever, C. G. Holland and Mr. Diggs carried Lieutenant Collins out to the Stokesland golf links. By pre-ar- Temperature near normal most of rangement the club officials had con-week. sented to allow the use of fairway No.

Department Commander Arrives To Check Over Plans For Annual Meet

J. J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, commander of the Virginia Depart-1:30 o'clock as the advance guard of the host of buddies' who will be on hand Monday manufactured with the control of the host of buddies' who will be on the control of th hand Monday morning when the sixth annual convention gets under

He was met by a committee and was escorted to the Burton Hotel where he will maintain his personal



To also J., WICKER STRA

headquarters during the convention. Dr.: Charles A. Dyer of Jewel Ridge, vice commander of the Virginia Dedisrupt the "pool" organization. partment is expected to arrive on train No. 35 and during the evening t is expected that several members of the executive committee will be on

The executive committee is to meet in its selected room in the Temple at annual report and to designate the personnel of the convention commit-

Post Commander W. H. Cousins this morning reported that the scene is well set for the convention and that all that the Danville Post could do in advance of the actual arrival of delegates had been done. A careing circulated in that section ful recheck of the plans has been patients.

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## Girl Is Suspended

(By The Associated Press)
WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 23.—Policeman Ben Armel, who Wednesday night shot Miss Mabel Jenkins, mistaking her, he said, for a white-robed klansmen that had frightened his sister, today was suspended from the city force by Mayor Glass.

After an investigatio nwhich he said seems to establish a prima facie case fire arms." the of reckless use of mayor announced his decision and added that upon the recovery of the victim of this unfortunate affair a "complete and orderly hearing of the matter can be held.'

Miss Jenkins was carrying a night town, worn at a theatre on a surprise night. When she was shot, according to her statement, she denied having on the garment at the time. Her condition was still serious today. Armel, who has not been arrested rushed the wounded girl to his home after the shooting, and later had her removed to a hospital where it was stated he offered to pay all expenses.

#### **Darrow Occupies Courtroom Today**

(By The Associated Tress.) CHICAGO. Aug. 23.-Clarence S Darrow today started the second day morning by Secretary E. R. Diggs to would not finish his plea in the short session today "I started with eight nages

> supplemented them with more and Leopold and Loeb came into court customary morning

smile in greeting their attorneys and Mr. Darrow spoke confiplace for a formation of 'planes. On and then to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and the three nodded in

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday and probably occasional showers thereafter

South Atlantic and East Gulf States:

# 275 MILES OUT POOL TO COMBAT "PLOT" DAWES PLAN HER **ONLY SALVATION**

X-ray Will Determine-Is In The Hospital

science carefully to consider the al-Mat O. Nelson, well known Danville warehouseman who was injured ternative in the event it decides to reyesterday afternoon near Raeford. N. Garman distributed by the C., in an automobile wreck and who was brought to Danville inan invalid car early today was reported this morning as resting well. He is at the General hospital largely for the purpose of being x-rayed to determine definitely if he has two or three frac-tured ribs as is feared. This could not be done this morning for Mr. Nelson is so bruised and sore that it would be highly painful to remove him on a wheel cot into the x-ray

Mrs. Nelson reported this morning that he was cheerful and was sufering no discomfort so long as he remained

With Mr. Nelson in the car was L G. Martin who was bruised but other-wise unburt in the accident. Mr. Nelson is operating a tobacco economically, the effects of which no warehouse at Fairmont during the one can no wforesee." South Carolina season. It is his custom to return to Danville for the London negotiations by a frank ad-week-end. He started yesterday with mission that the Germa indelegates Mr. Martin, one of his associates, in could not boast of having achieved a the latter's Ford roadster. Between signal success, as the nature of the Red Springs and Racford, N. C., Mar- task that awaited them in London was tin was about to pass a larger car not of the sort that would insure undriven, it was later found by a Mr. usua laccomplishments. He praised Harnett. As Martin sounded his horn Pemier MacDonald's. impartial con-Harnett pulled over to the right as duct of the deliberations and the though obedient to the warning that spirit of equality with which the Geranother car was about to overtake man delegates were uniformly treathim. In reality, it is said. Harnett did ed. hear the horn and was merely pulling to the right side to make a sant for the German sas the Versailgas for the necessary spurt of speed, the existing state of affairs. For the

Harnett veered to the left and the first time since the war the Germans crash occurred. Martin's car turned had met on an equal footing with the over twice and was demolished, both other powers and many of their counoccupants being thrown out. Passing ter proposals had been accepted. He motorists gave such aid as they could, said that the German delegation had Not long after the crash Rupert Lewis also of Danville passed by and found and declared that while the decisions the damaged cars. Messrs. Nelson and Martin continued their journey after a short paire as far as Greensboro, N. C. In the meantime his family had been notified and the ymet him there with F. W. Townes invalide car and Mrs. Nelson who had gone south in the machine returned with both chancellor, the Germans came to the

### Be Trapped In Mine, Are Safe

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—No one was injured in a fire which broke out late resterday in the Lincoln mine near Bridgeport, in Belmont county, Ohio, according to reports received here today by the Lorain Coal and Dock Com-pany, owners of the mine. The fire was caused by crossed

electric light wires, according to the reports received here. The entrance to the mine was scaled and th fire was reported under control this morning.

COLUMBUS. Aug. 23. -Seven state mine inspetors and two mine rescue trucks were rushed to Blaine. Ohio, today by the state division of mines upon re-ceipt of word that the Lincoln mine had exploded and was burning furiously.

The mine, owned by the Lorain coal and dock company of Columbus, employs about 200 men but first reports did not indicate whether any of the men were caught in the mine. Blaine is near Bridgeport, Ohio, and across the Ohio river from Wheeling, W. Va. The fire is serious and the mine probably will have to be scaled according to reports here. Black Diamond, the state mine rescue car was fully manned and waiting instructions here to proceed to Blaine just as soon as it was definitely determined whether any miners were campint in the explo-

WHEELING, W. Va. Aug. 23.

One hundred and fifty miners at work in the Lincoln mine of the Lorain coal and dock company mine at Lansing, Ohlo, four miles west of here, escaped un-harmed late resterday when an electric trolley wire in the mine fell, short circuited on a rail and et the mine aftre.

#### Three Killed In Gun Fight

(By The Associated Press) MARQUEPTE, Mich., Aug. 23. Chief of Police Martin Ford.
Patrolman Thomas Thornton and
an unidentified man said to have
been a paroled convict, were killed, and the chief's son, Lioyd, was seriously wounded in a run-ning fight that began early today when the patrolman found the men attempting to break in a

Sharp Warning is Contained In Chancellor's Message - Reparations Solution tion Is Termed "Hard."

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Aug. 23.— The London conference for launching the Dawed reparation plan gave Germany a chance which is not likely to be re-newed if she rejects it. This was newed if she rejects it. This was Chancellor Marx warning to the Reichstag today in the course of a carefully phrased but impressive dis-cussion of the London ngotiations. The chancellor's speech, which was to have been read at yesterday's itssion, but was then held up because of the communistic rowding, was a plain spoken warning as well as a sturdy appeal to the Richstag's con-

ject the agreement initiated by the German digats in London.
"Who will assure us that it will. be possible to re-enlist American participation which under the slower of the awes report has at last emerged from its aloofness, if one of the essential parties to the pact now fails to obtain its ratification at home?

He asked the deputies. Emphasizing the significance of the new orientation in America politics and the hopeful situation in which the reparation problem would inevitably drift if American interest were permitted to relax or cease the chan-cellor said: "The eonomic fate of Europe depends upon States and rejection of the pact of London would therefore plungs us into a state of uncertainty politially and

Dr. Mark prefaced his recital of the

The Dawes report was as unpleawide sweep into a private road on the les treaty, he admitted, but it would left. Just as Martin gave his car the be a step forward as compared with been confronted with an ultimatum would burden the Germans, they would give Germany a new economic life and opportunity to regain her strength and would restore German freedom, especially in the occupied regions.

After long deliberations, said the conclusion that to refuse the French offer would be to postpone the set-tlement of the Ruhr question indelinitely and would only make condi-

He pointed out that the French

ed period of one year.

Dr. Marx warned the Reichstag hat industry and agriculture would suffer more than ever from lack of capital and credit if the pact were reected and it was probable that the German currency would not resist fresh depreciation. In conclusion the chancellor said: "The Reichstag is chancellor said: confronted with a terrible responsiblity. Its decision will mean a blessng or a curse to Germany. The whole world looks toward us. The hopes awakened must not be betrayed."

#### Texas Voting On Man, Woman For **Governor Of State**

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23.—Democrats of Texas went to the polls today to decide whether a woman or a man shall receive the nomination for their governor. The woman is Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, of Temple, and the man, Judge Felix W. Robertson, of

The woman's husband. James E. Ferguson, formerly was governor of Texas, but was impeached and it is to remove the stigma of a judgment of impeachment that Mrs. Perguson entered politics. Had not Mr. Ferguson been impeached in his second term of governor, his wife said she would not have been in the present race. She said she prayed for vindication "not for revenge but for the good of our children and their child-

en who shall live after us. Supporters of each have predicted victory by from 75,000 to 100,000 Robertson has the support of the Ku Klux Klan and Mrs. Ferguson is anti-klan Robertson also declared prohibition to be an important factor. In addition to governor, candidate for lieutenant, attorney general comptroller, railroad commissioner and chief justice of the State supreme court, will be nominated.

#### CHURCH NOTICE

Second Baptist Church.—Sunday-school at 9:40 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. O. A. Quinn and at night by Rev. T. E. Peters. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

#### TO BEGIN REVIVAL

G. W. Amos and R. C. Barbour will commence a revival at Olley Branch in Franklin county on Sunday night. Services will begin each night at \$:30

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# Thinks Co-Op Only Hope For Farmers

FARMVILLE, Va., Aug. 22.—President J. D. Eggleston, of Hampden Bidney College and former superintendent of public instruction for Virginia, told 2000 tobacco farmers her today that if they do not stick by the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association they will have to starve or go out of the tobacco growing busi-Fret not thyself because of evil doers: be not envious of them that do unjustly." President Explosion decause of the work of organized farmers Members of the association from five Virginia counties cheered when President Eglgeston declared "It's a mighty sorry man who will stay on the outside of an association and reap all the benefits while the neighbors

Oliver J. Sands, of Richmond, dichallenged the audience to deny that Perhaps McCarl's bravery is in In the first place then speculation the tobacco association had increased part-due to the fact that, in his job invariably involves loss. All speculthe price of tobacco a hundred per 3as chief of the general invariably involves loss. challenged the audience to deny that els during the past two years He ridiculed the attempt of the speculative interest to disrupt the tobacco associaion, particularly the rcent attempt to start litigation against the marketing association among its five

faith with his neighbors by selling of the largest and most enthusiastic demonstrations for co-operative marketing ever held in this section

#### VIRGINIA BRIEFS

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 22 Sterling Byrd Lacy, a native this city who now resides at Brand Junction, Colorado, has been nominated as Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor of Colorado

NORFOLK, Va. Aug. 22 - Among various features of the Norfolk Fair which will open September 1, will be a bathing girl contest in which girls from all Tidewater Virginia cities

RICHMOND. Va., Aug 22.-Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Acting Adjutant-General Joseph LeMasurier expect to visit the summer encampment of the 111th Virginia field ar-tillery at Fort Bragg N. C., Septem-ber 29, where they will probably be joined by the governor of North Carolina and part of his staff.

RICHMOND, Va. Aug 22—Large delegation of city officials and repredelegation of city officials and repre-sentatives of civic bodies will attend a woman chooses to use is her le-Atlantic Deeper Waterways Associa-tion sessions at Newark, N J September 16 to lay down Virgina's case for deeper and shorter James river

pect largest enrollment of students in history of institution when session opens September 24

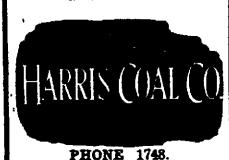
### STAUNTON FIREMEN SWEEP HONORS AT CONVENTION (By The Associated Precs)

Staunton volunteer firemen made a gue. clean sweep of the honors at the state line ahead of all compentors

In the open event the Staunton choses and phantasies company made the remarkable time Might it not be that 26.2 second and then won the state ence of this nurse on using her maidrace in 27.1. By virtue of these vic-tories they carried off \$250 in cash Doesn't such stubborn and the state trumphet Orange and Lexington ran second

In the state and open races respecti-





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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - J McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, is a brave man. For the past 18 months McCarl has been demonstrating his courage by telling cabinet members and

the price of tobacco a hundred per 3as chief of the general accounting ators lose, not always but often. The cent. above pre-war levels in view of office, which audits the books of best that can be hoped for is that the fact that prices for wheat, corn Uncle Sam's establishment, he is profits will over-balance the losses it that have rises only from five to and hay have risen only from five to accountable only to Congress. In twenty per cent. above pre-war leving appropriations and expendiment be entered upon if you cannot tures, he maintains, neither presi- afford a loss. In the very nature overrule him. They can but they can't boss, he says.

farmer member of the tobacco asso-cal pressure, such as might be man of limited means may have his calloness that he had broken his concentration who mounted the platform to brought to bear even on a concentrative of the tobacco asso-calloness that he had broken his concentration who was named fortunate venture. tract and would never again break only for the usual two or four years.

tobacco on the auction floors A McCarl's latest demonstration of the temperament that is willing to picnic dinner and band concert followed today's meeting which was one may find more difficult to handle men have it and it is probably the than a mere affair with a cabinet member

cannot get their pay unless they receipt the payrool under the name ket goes against him and the stock they supposedly acquired when they declines If he is ever to succeed in married.

McCarl holds that the husband's name is the "legal name" of every married woman. There is no freedom of choice by which the bride inion was incorrect. As one of the may legally retain her maiden name after marriage, he formally

As a result, McCarl has won the enmity of the Lucq Stone League, the membership of which is made up of married women who choose to retain their maiden names the legaue is Ruth Hale of New York, thied by the market. He must get would sign herself as "Mrs Heywood lines to compensate Broun

"McCarl'~ statement is not true," Miss Hale, or Mrs. Broun, declares flatly "If he would look into the he fould find there are matter. abundant decisions that the name gal name and that her baptismal name s accepted on contracts. Mr. McCarl went off half-cocked

ficers are concerned, however, Mc-PETERSBURG, Va. Aug 22 — Carl's verdict will stand If the Lucy Marie Louise Glenn aged 15 and Stone League can induce Congress to weighing 190 pounds according to po-lice records, is reported missing from and not ull then will they accept the : RICHMOND, Va. Aug 22—Union ploye's bi-weekly pay check.
Seminary officials announce they exrecept for a married woman em-For they know to do otherwise would be to invite McCarl to disapprove the payment and that they'd have to refund the amount.

One intriguing thought intrudes in this case, beyond the views set forth HARRISONBURG. Va Aug 22. by McCarl and the Lucy Stone Lea-

The case on which the ruling convention of the firemen's association here today. Not satisfied with Elizabeth's hospital This is the winning the open and state prizes in the company hose races they also triumphed in the individual 100 yard triumphed in the individual 100 yard desh when I saver crossed the said and dash when Larmer crossed the finish pold and Loeb, the Chicago boy murderers, by their complexes, psy-

Might it not be that the insist-Doesn't such stubbornness in the female indicate "mental illness"?

Didn't the doctor overlook a chance right at home to apply his expert knowledge of queer mental quirks?

LABOR M. P'S COMPLAIN OF THEIR SMALL SALARIES LONDON, Aug. 23—Members of

he Labor party who have been elected to Parliament find that the salary of \$2,000 yearly is barely sufficient. In fact many of them have to suppleend speaking engagements, lectures, and writing magazine articles.

It is said by several members that

one of the most expensive items is that of entertaining visitors from constituencies who call to "see how their member is cetting on." and incidentally to have a look around and be entertained on the famous terrace to tea or lunch.

judging a hard drive which went for ted successfully over radio. home run into the bleachers. Timothy Murden, left fielder for the

### everyman's nvestments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Sixtleth Article What Speculation Involves.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) Notwithstanding all that investment clared that the money today in the departmental bureau chiefs where advisers may say some people insist they get off in matters of government expenditure. McCarl even ality of speculation opinions may difference of the work of organized farmhas overridden opinions of the De- fer. It is not my purpose to discuss partment of Justice in his rulings that point I do want to point out, as to the illegality of certain dis- however, some of the consequences bursements, and on one occasion of embarking upon a speculative ventook direct issue with no less an ture. Possibly I may be able to help official than the president of the some one decide whether or not he United States, who was basing his can afford this luxury or whether it views on a report by an assistant would be better for him to confine himself to the investment field.

nor attorney general can of things every opportunity for specan advise, culative profits involves the possibility of speculative loss If there were He was chosen by Congress to anything sure about a speculation it thousand members in Halliax country. Virginia.

More eloquent than the addresses about 12 years yet to run So he of the day was the statement of a sign of the day was the statement of a statement of a statement of a sign of the day was the statement of a statem

> must be not only the financial ablity to accept losses but there must be hardihood, however, is one which he the temperament that is willing to men have it and it is probably the chief reason why there are so few successful speculators To illustrate, ried women in Uncle Sam's employ a speculator buys a stock in the exquent he must and without hesitation at once sell out and pocket the loss. The market has proved that his opmost widely known Wall Street speculators has sagely remarked, there is no profit in being wrong Not to act on this rule will be fatal nine cases out of ten If on the other hand it should happen that his original judgment was correct and his stock advances and a profit appears, the rule is to let it run In this happy event the speculators opinion has been jussooner or later on some subsequent Here too the average man enterpris He reaches out eagerly for the small profit when he would have been content to await the large loss There are other qualifications which a speculator must possess to succeed but to point out these will suffice for If you still think you the present can win where the great majority lose So far as Uncle Sam's disbursing of-(Mr Hughes' sixty-first article will appear in The Bee next Monday)

#### AGITATION IN STATE FOR LONESOME PINE TRAIL

RICHMOND, Va. Aug. thusiasts who are urging completion of the Lonsome Pine, Trail will be even a hearing next Tuesday when highway commissions from Virginia. North Carolina and Tennessee gather at Greenville, Tenn, to discuss the matter. Since its organization, four years ago, the Lonesome Pine Trail Association has worked for the development of an interstate highway from the Ohio river to the North Carolina systems Completion of such a trail, which would touch points in

# eatures

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, in beginning plea for his clients' lives declares Bobby ment their official income by week- Franks was killed for "the experience" and says act could have been conceived explained only by a "diseased mind

Short discussions of fundamental issues will be speaking policy of General Charles G. Dawes, he tells group of Connecticut residents at informal reception at Quotonsett golf club. Westbrook. Conn.

NORFOLK POLICE BALL
PLAYER IS INJURED tire division of national guardsmen participated against imaginary army PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 22.—Mis- at Camp Henry Knoxx are transmit-

General Pershing will continue to Norfolk, Va. police baseball team, work actively for preparedness after crashed into a wall today during a his retirement as chief of staff of United States army, he tells Denver and suffered a severe controller. and suffered a severe contusion over audience in course of sspech urging the left eye. Philadelphia won 9 to support of government's defense day plans

#### Kills Man, Gets Praise



Eugene Stack, mail clerk received congratulations from President Coolidge for his bravery in defending the mails. Stack shot and killed a mail bandit on July 31. He lives at East Orange, N. J.

#### HOW SEVEN LIVE ON \$13 A WEEK



By MILTON BRONNER

ways easy for the American workingman to make ends meet. But the lot of the British laborer

is far harder still Take Alfred E Mummery, for in-He is feeding housing and clothing himself. his wife and five children on \$13 a week

For Mummerv, employed by the For Mummery, employed by the Longon County Council.

street cleaning department of the Borough of Southwark, which is a that I keep for inyself, I use partly in part of big London, gets more rather than less than the ordinary unskilld worker He is just an average Bri-

tish workman But to get back to his living prob-But to get back to his living prob-em in after-the-war expensive Eng-

Mummery lives in the Walworth of a tenement building Lucky to Have Three Rooms

There are three rooms-two bed- margerine, tea. ooms and a room the family uses as kitchen dining room and sitting cheese, tea It is in the latter his children study their lessons every night after of tea a week costing one shilling and 'We rented the flat before the war.'

'Under the law the landlord can-

more than we paid before the war "Most landlords nowadays, when they get an unfurnished flat vacated. "Potestate delivered a pound.

LONDON, Aug 23 — It is not al- most any time they wish. "Our landloud installed in our flat each

gas supply. We pay him nearly \$3 a pound "In case I get sich, he borough will pay half my wages f. sia months

If anybody in my family takes ill we And there are thousands even less ber doctors and medicine under the national hearth act. If we need den from Munmery, employed by the lists we get them free through the

keeping up my dues in clues that pay benefits in case of illness or death "Now I suppose you wonder what we eat Well, here's about the way it

"Breakfast-Tea, bread and oleomargerine listrict. His home is on the top floor "Noon dinner-Meat, greens or cabbage, potatoes, tea. Five o'clock TTea-Bread, oleo-

> o clock supper—Bread, "Eight "My wife uses three or four pounds

four pence (30 cents) a pound. We have about eight or nine pounds of Mummery explains "We are lucky sugar a week at 7 1-2 pennies (about 15 cents) a pound. "When we have meat it is bacon,

not put us out, so long as we pay our or mutton or sometimes beef at one rent, and he can't get over 20 per cent shilling and four pence a pound. We get greens at a penny ha penny (apthey get an unfurnished flat vacated. Potatoes don't cost us much We That, in brief, is how a man is supput a few things in it, tall it furnished and ask almost any price they three pounds of tuppenee about four porting himself, his wife and five ed, and ask almost any price they cents). We need about five loaves of children on \$13 a week.

want. And they can put you out al- bread a day. They are small loaves costing 4 1-2 pence (about nine cents) each And our oleomargarine runa coal stove at also a tas stove with ning about three or four pounds a penny-in-the-slot connection of our costs us six pence (about 12 cents) a

Church Fetes Their Amusements

Clothing and shoes for himself and his family, however, from Mummery's to the eternal stars."
big problem. He tries to meet it by The beginning of the story would paying some of his spending money into boot and clothing clubs. That costs him about 12 cents a week. costs him about 12 cents a week.

"When he has paid in a certain amount, he is entitled to boots or clothing equal to that amount. But we make ours last a long time,

he says. fairly cheap, and I repair the shoes of all the family. And my wife is mighty clever at patching up the clothes." workmen, doesn't spend his spare time at the "pubs," public houses or He neither drinks nor And he doesn't go to the smokes.

Mummery is religious. He is a re-gular churchgoer. And he and his prood look to the church festivals for all their amusement 'We go to the concerts and the ser-

vices at the Browning Settlement, which is near where we live. These entertainments don't cost anything, and they are pleasant.
"They often have lemonade and

cake, and the cost is so small that anybody can afford t if he has a regular job."

low over Broadway at night, with its wings illuminated with scores of elec-tric bulbs. The drone of the motor "I always can buy leather

caused thousands to peer into the black sky and be astonished by the Mummery, unlike many British artificial comet. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN. START ADDITION ELKS HOME FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 22.

A force of workmen under Contractor E G. Heffin, has begun excavating for the new \$25,000 addition to the Elks home on Main street in this city Actual building opera-tions will begin in the next two

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Down in

Battery Park, near the Barge Office,

is a monument to wireless operators

who have perished at sea—the men who share the most sacred tradition of the sea, that of being the last to leave the ship, or to go down with it.

The list begins with Jack Phillips,

the operator who went down with the Titanic, the "unsinkable ship" that

struck an iceberg in the Atlantic on

her maiden vorage and sank in a few

The ship struck the berg on the

night of April 14, 1912. Phillips stuck

to his post and attracted the attention

of the Carpathia before the waves closed above the Titanic in one of the

greatest sea tragedies ever recorded

lives on the Atlantic, Pacific, on the

Swedish coast, the Black Sea, the Caribbean, Puget Sound, and the Great

Lakes are included in the list.

for aid for others.

the bravest of the brave.

inscriptions

Wireless operators who lost their

The last name on the list is that of

Fred Salim, wireless operator on the steamship Conejas, who was lost with his ship in the Black Sea on Dec. 27,

In front of the monument is a water

fountain, an ironical reminder of the water that plunged them into hero-

ship. But it also is a service to hu-manity, an aid-giving monument ded-

icated to these men who died calling

Three sides of the monument are already filled with names. On the

fourth side 15 room for a few more

names subscribed some day. For men who go down to the sea in ships are

This is the end of a story that would

not be popular in fiction.

The body of a derelict about fifty

xears of age was found hanging to an

automobile truck. He had strangled

himself to death. Beside him was a

note, written in a fine. Spencerian

afraid of darkness, but lift your eyes

The most uncanny and grotesque

thing I have seen in New York in

many a day was an airplane flying

hand, "Have faith in life.

There will be more

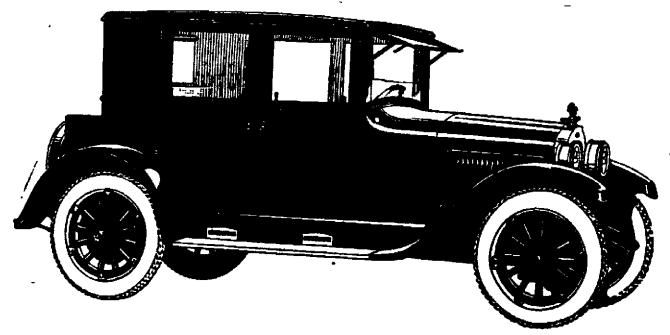
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Bridge.

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this afternoon.

Ladies Auxiliary.

Main stre.4 at Union.

behind mounted police.

of the column on Main.

Main street from Bridge street

1. Mounted police; form on

2. Staumon Band and Post;

form on Main street between

Lmon and Market, head of band

3. American Legion: form on

4. 40-8 band and 40-8 Post

5. Danvine Grays, Coast Ar-

tihery; form on Craghead, head

6. Tank company; form on Main between Crägh.ad and

7. 110th. Hospital company;

form on Main between Craghead

and Bridge, behind the Tank

8, 246th, Artillery Band; form

9. Ladies Auxiliary; in autos;

on Bridge and Main; escort to

form on Bridge street.

10. Confederate Veterans: in

11. Spanish American War

Vetarans; in autos; form on

12. Decorated autos: form on

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squads, but if found practicable

military units will please pass

reviewing stand in column of

Boy Scouts, carrying red flares,

will be stationed along the line

of march and flar s will be light-

ed as the head of the parade ap-

excused from the parade on ac-

count of the concert they are go-

ing to glvo immediately after the

To make the parade a com-

icte success, the close co-opera-

tion of all units and organizations

F. H. Vass, adjutant; S! W.

Minor, chairman parade commit-

is earnestly requested.

The Schoolfield Band will be

Craghead street going down to

autos; form on Bridge street.

Bridge, lohow Danvine Grays.

Legionaires; form on Main street

proveen Market and Craghead.

Market street, head of communion

Main struct behind the staunton

# INCREASE EFFORTS TO PROVE M'COY INSANE SCHOOL YEAR IN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.— Con-shooting. He was inordinately fond struction of a frame work of evidence of boasting of his adventures with to support the insanity defense of women, they said, and often referred Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist charged with to himself as "the world's greatest the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors lover" or the "greatest lover in hishere August 12 was continued goday tory." by attorneys, alienists and friends of

Defense counsel made no secret of and trickiest fighters in the ring, colthe plan to save McCoy from the gal- lapsed in a near faint yesterday, lows by proving him insane and ad- when defense doctors subjects him to mitted they were prepared to show blood tests and wept as he talked : that at least two other members of interviewers about his love for the the former fighters family were con- woman, police say he killed. fined in institutions for the treatment of mental disorders.

dition of the brain frequently mani- estate was not to be seen. fested by violent outbursts such as the shooting orgy staged by McCoy erior court to enter pleas to the mur-in and near Mrs. Mors antique shop der charge growing out of Mrs. Mors the day after her death.

fers to testify that McCoy seemed ir- the antique shop shooting affray.

#### Missing Flier Last Sighted 275 Miles Out

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along the American fliers route east of Greenland.

There was no confirmation of a report that a third plane had been

searchers, the despatch tersely bedian government or army air service for necessary expenditures."

Richmond message, which was forwarded by the American naval at-

account fuel shortage, proceed Pictou. to use her planes in search until Locatelli located.

#### PLAN WIDESPREAD SEARCH

fliers but failed to land with them at Frederiksdal, Greenland, on their 825, 2. The thorough dealing and posmile hop, were outlined in messages sible expessing of a "plot" by S. G. waukee and Richmond.

The message from the Milwaukee, Louisburg, N. S., said natives familiar | Carolina and South Carolina. Louisburg, N. S., Said hadrage carolina and South Carolina.

with the coast of Greenland, between S. The probable forceful dealing with the so-called "plot" by Tucker of funds was reached at South Boston conduct search, using motor boats, C. Watkins, of South Boston, in a small boats and kyaks," and that speech he is scheduled to deliver at a position to divulge the amount of money he had received. Asked with measure of success the request what measure of success the request rations and medical supplies will be employed."

planes, it was reported, was broken in landing at Frederiksdal.

lcially after a wait of more than 24 hours. Details were promised in the brief mesage, but none began to come in until nearly 7 a. m. today, despite comment to make this morning other Boston. the efforts of communications officers who spent another day combing the air for news. The first report said that Lieut. Locatelli when last heard o fwas flying 40 minutes ahead of the Americans.

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND, Aug. 22.—(By The A. P. Delayed.)— While the naval squadron convoying the American round-the-world fliers was searching the coast of Greenland near Cape Farewell this afternoon for the missing Italian aviator, Locatelli, and his companions, two messages were received by Rear Admiral Magruder which indicated the possibility that the Italians were safe in some isolated Greenland fjord.

One message, from the steamer Islands Falk, under date of Thursday "Think heard airplane northward at 7:45 p. m., Greenwich meridian time, but not sure." The other message, from Lieut.

Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American flying expedition, read: "Reports just received from natives say they heard an airplane thirty minutes after Nelson (Lieut. Eric one of the American fliers. Locatilli may be here, so

at Frederiksdal from Iceland at 7:15 proper inquiries and proceedings, leferred to it as the work of a few dispute of a plane being heard refer propriate relief may be obtained for its too deep rooted to be upset by Inasmuch as Lieut. Nelson landed

Lieut. Smith, said a party of Eskimos and W. L. Seymour, and they are auwas being organized to search for the thorized to obtain contributions to missing Italian airmen between Cape said funds, to employ competent at-Farewell, on the southern point of torneys and accountants and such oth-Greenland and Ivistut, on the south-western coast. The Islands Falk.

in the search. TO HOP-OFF SUNDAY

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 23,-The manager of the Marconi Company's additional members to the said comstation here this morning received a message from the U. S. destroyer Lawrence off Indian Harbor, Labrador, declaring that the American the round fliers were expected at Indian Harbor Sunday. The message contained no reference to Licut. Locatel-

li. missin glialian aviator. The manager of the station was asked to keep all wireless stations under his authorty open for the trans-

#### SEARCHING PARTY OUT

(By The Associated Press) ON BOARD THE U. S. S. LAW-RENCE, Aug. 22.—Heut. Smith from Fredericksdahl reports that natives heard an airplane humming above them after the last of the American army planes had landed in Greenland

waters Thursday evening. A party of Eskimos is being organized to search for L'eui. Locatelli, Virginia, treasurer of the fund, and the missing Italian aviator between by him deposited in the Merchanis National Bank of Richmond, Virginia. of Greenland, and Ivigtut, on the All disbursements shall be made by southwest coast of Grenland, North the treasurer upon the order of the of wher Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Nel- said committee. son made their landing from Iceland. The Danish steamship Islands Falk 's siding in the search.

The one time boxer, who was known in his day as among the most ruthless

an undertaking establishment a Arrangements were made to send mile or so away took the body of his al alienists into the prison-alleged victim and plied it on a train er's cell in an effort to substantlate for her home. There was no curtous a report made by Dr. Cecil Reynolds crowd to witnes her departure; there good year in enrollment and attenreport made by Dr. Cecil Reynolds crowd to witnes her departure; there dance, and especially, in the quality the effect that McCoy is a victim were no flowers and the dead wolf inciplent paresis, a diseased conman's former husband and heir to her of the work.

[Inciplent paresis, a diseased constant was not to be seen.]

Monday McCoy will appear in supdeath and to seven charges of robber Friends also came forward with of- and attempt to murder, resulting from

### | Halifax Rowe Will Be Nipped

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Barry today were scarching for Lieut. donation to be used in a fund to Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, defray the expenses of making an investigation into the absorbing juestion as to why the "pool" or- tendance. The law will be enforce passing over Frederiksdal ganization is not functioning as Lieut. Leigh Wade, round-the-world certain members say they were of Education on comparative data of flier whose plane was wrecked off the Faroe Islands, believed, however, that Locatelli probably had missed quarters the movement is accept-Frederiksdal because of the low visi-bility and had entered some nearby ed as being a deliberate effort to destroy the association. Those con- he pointed out. "said the secretary Describing conditions impeding the nected with it and who were ques- includes all children in the state from "no flight, fog." It concluded tioned by The Bee this morning the ages of seven to twenty, many of gan no mgm. tog.

with "request authorization by Canawith "request authorization by Canadian government or army air service dian government or army air service assert that this is not the case but fore the age of twenty and entered that an element of the organiza- collegs or taken positions upon grad The for also was mentioned in the tion is desirious of knowing how uating from the secondary schools ichmond message, which was forthe money secured from the sale | who are octually qualified for public of tobacco is being expended, why school instruction is very high, and the payments are being expended, why "Search stopped by fog", it said, "Search stopped by fog", it said, the payments are being so long pulsory attendance officers." "When weather clears with of delayed and why the association the growth of the school delayed and why the association the school of the school Farewell (Cape Farewell) and then has not proved a greater boon 1910, he indicated from the report, it Assuming Brazos, (naval oil tanker) than it has to those who signed being 616.168 in that year as comparcoming. Raleigh cruiser) is retained the fire veers' tanker as to those who signed ed with 680.924 for 1923." However Raleigh cruiser) is retained the five-years' contract.

Immediate developments are these: 1. The determination by the forces of cooperative marketing in Danville to fight by injunction any development of the movement in Pittsylvan-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Compre- ia. This, it is said by one official can hensive plans to search on land and be done under the legislative act the missing Italian aviator, adopted a year ago designed to pro-Lieut. Locatelli, who started from tect the Association also under the Iceland with the American world Constitution and the bye laws of the Association.

received by the Navy department Frissell, publicity agent of the Assoaarly today from the cruisers Mil- ciation located in Raleigh who is reported today to be preparing a tele gram to be issued to all dailies in the dated today and relayed by way of tobacco sections of Virginia, North

noon.

A pontoon on one of the American morning by telephone but would they were not being received "very make no comment on the situation in rapidly." He added that the moveadvance of his speech. The reporter ment was received with "a mixture of

> E. L. Walton, local director of than to say that the organization is said that knowledge of the movement farmers were coming forward. He has been in the hands of "Co-Op" officials for several weeks past and that in the opinion of officials the formal launching of the movement found the organization as a whole well prepared to cope with it. Mr. Walton said that there was work being done in Danville though it apparently has not reached the surface. He mentioned also the other pooling points is one calculated to destroy the asso in the Bright Belt as centres for the

movement. the contract or petition the circulation of which was started in Halifax handle the funds. Mr. Seymour said. county on Thursday. It was report-

poses of the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association of which I am which caused keen interest in all toa member, have failed, and that the bacco circles. It met with, a wide said association as operated does not conflict of opinion however. Foes of work to my benefit but to my injury, the organization referred to it as the myself and other subscribers to such a movement

er persons as they think proper: to cause to be instituted such suits as a Danish steamship which is aiding the attorneys employed by them may advise, using my name as a party if ieemed advisable, and to do any work and all things deemed by them necessary and proper to carry out the purpose above set forth. They may add mittee, if it is found by them desirable so to do. The said committee shall fix the compensation of all persons employed by it, and the compensa-tion of the members of said committee for their services hereunder and in connection herewith shall also be paid from said fund, and shall be fixed by the following parties, to-wit-

> W. L. Seymour. This is one of a number of similar subscription acreements all together for fa local newspaper, and was senconstituting one agreement becases the several subscribing parties. It is expressly understood that I assume no liability other than is herela set forth. and that the said committee is not authorized to incur any debt for which

W. E. Hazelwood, W. S. Holt, Jr., and

I shall be liable. All money collected for such fund W of roso bontut diswired over to W W. Shapard. Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank, South Boston, hat,

Name Address ..... 1924.

# PROSPECTS FOR

#### Sanger Predicts A Good Session In Enrollment And Attendance In State

RICHMOND, Vas, Aug. 23.—"Prospects for the 1923-24 school year in Virginia loom bright," announces Dr. T. Sanger, secretary of the State Board of Education who predicts a

crease in enrollment and nossibly a little more than the average rise in attendance, both of which range around the twenty thousand But, in the personnel of the teachers we anticipate an improvement over all years sine 1918 when the war aused a shortage from whih we are just now reovering. This improvement should be noted both in the number and in the measure of qualifications standards." he declared. "Schools in many parts of the state

If It Spreads have already opened session." continued r. Sanger." and the remainder tinued r. Sanger," and the remainder will begin work during the month of September. Ample teachers have been secured to arry on the work and while he working of the Virginia compulsory school attendance law does not materially affect enrollment, it is exas rigidly as possibl."

Reading from a report of the Board educational expansion and developthat public schools had enrolled 562. 998 pupils in 1923 out of a possible school population of 680,000. "It must

The growth of the school populathe total enrollment shows a difference between 402,109 for 1910 and 562.998 for 1923, which reflects vast

improvement, he said.
"This thirteen year comparison is then carried to the attendance totals where the greatest increase percnt-259,394 in 1910, the combined workings of the compulsory attendance law and the desire of the people for more and higher education, has produced an attendance of 414.275 in the year 1923, which is more than third increase during a period of thir-

'Virginia continues to advance in educational position among her sister states." concluded the secretary.

W. W. Shapard, named as recipient what measure of success the request Mr. Watkins was reached this for signatures had been met he said Confirmation of the safety of Lieutenants Smith and Nelson, the Ameristatement from our headquarters in
can fliers, was received last night ofleight after a wait of more than 24 mour Land Company at South Boston. W. S. Hall. Jr., also mentioned is in 'pool' activities had no extended to the automobile Business at South

Mr. Seymour said that the contracts were being well signed and that many adding that a check up probably would be made tonight. He was careful to point out that the movement was not of South Boston origin. Asked how the men mentioned in the contract came to be interested, he said that they had been approached by about 25 farmers, Mr. Seymour also denied specifically that the effort ciation but to bring about an investigation of expenditures by the associ-Following is given the full text of ation and the answer to the delay in payments. The ommittee which is to

is to be appointed tonight. dred signatures have been secured to it. and that members who are it, and that members who are no today was that the association was longer in accord with the policy of not perturbed by the development the Association are signing it volun-tarily and without solicitation. ing of the necessary element to make

Believing that the announced pur- the movement actually formidable. The development however, was one

A wireless dispatch from the U.S.

The following are appointed a comment in this city along the line of ment in this city along the line of ment in this city along the line of ment in this city along the line of that which has developed in Halifax.

W. E. Hazelwood W. S. Holt, Jr.

The local officials of the organization have been told in a letter received therized. in such a scheme since the community has adopted a policy of fair dealing to the promoters of both forms of tobacco marketing.

It was pointed out this morning that insofar as the expenses of the "Pool" are converned, an audit of the books is made in minute detail and to all bona fide members.

GEORGIAN SENTENCED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

SOPERTON. Ga., Aug. 22.—Crosby Williams, former alderman and prominent merchant here, was found guilty by a jury here tonight on a charge of assault in connection with the shooting of H. M. Flanders, editenced to be year on the Georgia state

Witnesses testified at the trial that Williams accessed Flenders on the main street here May 27, cursed him for the authorship of certain editorials which had appeared in Flenders' paper, and then shot him down when the editor, resenting the epithets, challenged him to fistic com-

It was asserted that Williams was opposed to the editor's uncompremising attitude against alloged laxity in prohibition law enforcement. Flanders received only a slight flesh wound.

A dime's worth of ice isn't always what it is cracked up to be.

#### The Parade Feature Golf Fairway

#### Given "O. K." As The following information concerning the parade in honor of the state Convention of the American Legion is published for Landing Site

the information of all concerned. Tuesday evening August 26th., at 7 o'clock. Ad unus are re-

The aviators left at eleven o'clock for Abingdon where Lieutenant Collins' mother lives. He will return toaffirmative telegrams and that he may remain for the convention. Hampton Post is also "working" on

Licutenant Collins had a good trip here from Langley Field yesterday though he described the air as bumpy generally supposed, to find a landing speech ing the convention. His trip was real-one. The point made was t' ly of far greater purport.

the commanding officer intends to send the squadron out on a number of week end practise flights. Cities named as the destination of these flights included Danville and Lleutenant Collins was assigned the task of flying here to make a report on landing facilities. The standard maps of airplane landings, rates Danville as 'excellent' and this view had prevailed in government flying circles. Since the map was made the large field on Gardner's farm has been put under cultivation and instead of being a large smooth meadow, it is growing crops making anding in-

This was the situation which presented itself to Lieutenant Collins when he neared earth yesterday. The map was all wrong and he had to show quick judgment in finding anplace. He negotiated a safe Throughout yesterday afternoon he visited different places but nowhere could there be found within a radius of ten miles of Da<u>nv</u>ille field which would permit the safe landing of eighteen bombers which although slow of descent require a Attention was called today to the great deal of foom. He was com-TRINKLE SPEAKS AT ABINGDON adverse report on a landing field for has charge of this and a large numthe Martin planes and as a result her of useful articles will be on dis-Danville will have to be denied the play and available at reasonable BRISTOL, Vn.-Tenn., Aug. 22.— extraordinarily int Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia delivered an address before a crowd ships coming here. extraordinarily interesting sight of eighteen of the country's largest air-

of approximately 3,500 persons at the Washington county fair at Abingdon

(Continued from Page One.) graphed an affirmative report to his commanding officer.

morrow to Langley Field and will pass Gold Course fairway described offers over Danville enroute. The present ample facilities. plan is to prevail on Col. Graham at Langley Field to allow Collins to stay here expressed his thinks to the over for the convention and give ex- Chamber of Commerce and to others hibition flights and, if possible to send for many courtesies extended him two more ships down here for the while in the city. time Lieutenant Collins arrives here Wicker Is Here Sunday it is hoped to have received Sunday it is hoped to have received; the colonel.

righteen Martin bombers, huge twinengine ships which their complement of men, machine guns and explosives carry a dead weight of 7,000 pounds is planning extensive maneuvers in September. One of the tests of endurance and efficiency will be a night flight by full moon from Langley Field to Mitchell Field, N. Y., in battle formation.

Before that is attempted however

The landing place for a smaller number of DeHaviland planes does Cousins announced this afternoon not have to be so large as for the James A. Drain, of Washington,

### STRANGE SIGNALS NOT **COMING FROM MARS IS** OPINION OF PROF. LOW

eighteen heavier bombers and the

### And Stage Set For Convention

(Continued from Page One.) adding that low-lying clouds made the whose presence has been requested determination of direction by land- here during the convention. A secmarks difficult. His mission to Dan- ond telegram was sent this morning ville, he explained not as had been urging that he come and that a place for ships to be sent here dur-if he should not feel preparce to sive next Chief of Staff of the A 🝬 can As he explained it the Langley Field Army would be a great thing for night-bombing squadron which flies in the Virginia Legion and would help the convention greatly. Reports received by the chairman

of every convention committee appointed several months ago by the Danville Post included a detailed accounting of all the work done, showing at the same time a faithful discharge of all duties assigned.

The Post held a meeting last night at the Memorial Mansion when Commander Cousins called for a report, these showing that all of the arrangenents had been made.

Hugh Keeling, chairman of the housing committee, reported this morning that about four hundred delegates have applied for reservations. This however, is far short of the number expected which may run as high as eight hundred. Mr. Keeling will have his headquarters at the Elks Club throughout Sunday and each delegate arriving will be directed to him to secure his reservation card. In this way the housing situation will be greatly simplified. Preparation has been made to deal with all delegates who arrive and who have not nade advance reservations.

The forty members of the Danville fielegation each one of which has onefourth of a vote, met last night and elected Major H. A. Wiseman, a former Post Commander, chairman of the delegation. Dr. Garnett W. Johnson, another past commander being elected vice-chairman. It was decided that the unit rule should prevail during the convention so far as sale of articles made by crippled solpelied, he said, therefore to make an diers of the war. Mrs. W. T. Paxton

> sums to the delegates. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian has been called out o Washington and cannot be here, Mr.

LONDON, Aug. 23. -Professor A M. Low, who was among those pre-Lieutenant Collins before leaving sent at Dulwich this morning at 1 o' clock when strange and unidentified signals were received on a twenty-four tube radio set, is not of the opinion that they came from Mars. 'I think it must have been a comdyning," he said, "that is, interference betwee nvafious stations. think it impossible that it ould be message from any outside planet.' Commenting on his presence at the

test, he said he had not expected that messages would be received from Mars himself if he had ignored the very meritorious efforts that were being made to obtain communication. these days o fprogress and scientific achievements, he adde, nothing was beyond the range of possibility. The sounds recorded by the special

st employed were received on a wayer light of 30,000 mtree. They consisted of harsh dots, continuing off and on for three minutes in groups of four or five. Representatives of the Marconi company and of London universities were present.

chairman of the Fourth district Re habilitation Committee which embraces Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland nad New Jersey, will take his place on the programme next Tuesday. Mr. Drain was the last man eliminated in the election last year for the national presidency being de-feated by J. R. Quinn. Mr. Drain had the support of the Virginia delegation. An addition to the program will be

Major Arnold who is to discuss be-fore the Convention the Veterans' Bureau and its present-method of ope-

Brigadier General S. D. Rockenbach who had been invited as a guest from Washington will be unable to come here on account of the preparations being made for Defense Day in Washington, Major Harry Webb Farrington is expected to make his principal address on this subject during the legion meeting.

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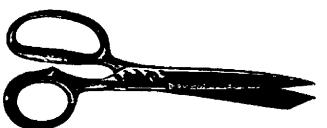
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IN TH' GAME WHEN WE TRIMMED

WELL, I BUSTED THAT KETCHING

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JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

#### A FLAG ON EVERY FLAGSTAFF

We heartly concur in the suggestion made by Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., that Danville should generously show its colors during the first three days of the coming week when the American Legion convention is held here. We are all admiring the conversion of Main street into a riot of color. It is the heart of the city and expresses in a way the sentiment of the community. But the flags stop that the individual citizens should take up the scheme of decoration. No man finer impression can be made on the hundreds of young Virginians and the women of the Auxiliary who will don't go as far, gather here than to find the residential section silently voicing its appre- get everything coming to us. ciation of the meaning of the convention by a colorful display of the national colors, as harbingers of good will and welcome. Nor should the one-time seat of the Confederate government be forgotten. The Memorial Mansion should be decorated just as day comes, because then he hasn't punctilously as the seats of state and city government, the Municipal Hall and the city courthouse. The motto snould be a flag on every flagstaff in Danville by sunrise on Monday morning and a similar patriotic expression from the community's domestic cen

#### THE MODERN TREND OF DISEASE

Is the doctor taking the minister's place as a spiritual adviser? Dr. Samuel Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association and son of Harvard's great president, says:

"The province of the doctor's profession has been greatly widened during the last decade. Many mental and nervous troubles have been acknowlleads to the baring of mental and spiritual anguish to the physician in

The real situation, a bit deeper ing to obtain from the medical profession something they can get only politics and not eugenics. from religion.

The World War, as every physician the worry of war days. Some doctors ger, Chesterfields, and Russells.

. And if he is a wise physician he comforts them spiritually in addition to prescribing tonics, beart stimulants nerve cedatives blood proceure re-

But the doctors spiritual powers are limited. A good many people who think they need medicine really peed

#### STRANGE CASÉ IN BUFFALO

An extraordinary situation is dis-

and escaped. Smugglers brought him into America. So runs the police claim. He contends he was pardoned by the king.

Three years ago he started a small grocery store in Buffalo. On arresting him recently for deportation, police made this peculiar discovery: Under his store, in the cellar, he had duplicated his Italian prison cell-a small room with one barried window where he slept at night on a hard cot. Electricity was available, but he denied himself the use of anything

man, after spending 36 years in a exceeds a billion dollars a year. She's prison cell, is "lost" anywhere else, a good neighbor. And economically The cell, however miserable, becomes home to him. Occasionally there are similar cases in the news—where men, released after long prison terms, beg to be sent back to their cells, or commit crimes to get bæck. What is SOUTHERN ADV REPRESENTATIVE home? It is a gilded palace, if you

hovel on earth, if you live there.

from prison. In which event this subjection of himself to a personallycreated prison at night might be viewed as one way of punishing himself. He escaped from involuntary imprisonment and incarcerated himself half of the time in voluntary imprisonment. In other words, he carried his prison with him. Is that not so with most law-breakers?

The man wanted by the police may escape arrest. But he is forever surrounded by the stone walls and steel bars of imagination. Memory is constantly punishing him for his crime. if he has conscience. If he has none. he still is in the worst penitentiary of all—the Prison of Fear.

In democracy we talk a lot about political and religious freedom. But genuine freedom is enjoyed only by the man or woman with a clear conscience. A mysterious force is conscience. So also is fear. Both are year was around 45 billion dollars ways of wise nature, to make us punat Ridge street. It is at this point There is no escape from the remorse or fear of the haunted and haunted

People who live faster than others

Most of us can be glad we don't

cides she is going anyhow. The street car system could be im-

proved by granting stopovers. -A loafer is always glad when Monseen every show in town.

A political machine is seldom labor-saving machine.

Wouldn't the world be an awful zine covers opened a beauty shop?

### The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

#### CUSTOMERS

Japan and China in a year have bought about 500 million dollars' worth of our exports. Canada in the same time hought over 601 mil ions. Canada right now is a bigger customer than the Orient combined, for Americans. Only one other country buys more American goods-United Kingdom.

Also we buy from Canada more than from any other country. Trade "across the line," buying and selling, she's bound to us closer than she is politically to England.

#### HIDDEN

Only one American family in every four has an income of \$1000 or more a year-if you helieve the national income tax figures.

The latest of these statistics that nome: It is a gilded palace, if you are completely compiled cover 1922 live there. It is the most wretched and show that 6,385,405 admitted incomes of \$1000 or more.during the It's estimated the average Another way of looking at this family has four and a half members that is, nine members to every two

families. If the tax collector could get to the 'hidden incomes," Uncle Sam could retire a big chunk of the national

#### SECRETED

Do you believe that only one American family in every four has an income of \$1000 or more a year? And do you also believe that only one family in every 14 has an income of \$3000 or more a year?

If so, you believe that the national income tax totals for 1322 tell the true story How much is hidden-by small incomes as well as the big ones?

ESCAPED Fewer than seven million Americans pay national income tax With their families, they total less than 31

millions of the population. So about 80 million Americans are in families, none of whose members pay an income tax at all to Uncle How powerful will tax reduction or promises of it be to these 89 freedom. By which we mean chiefly millions in the presidential cam-

> Incomes taxed by Uncle Sam in 1922 totaled under 22 billion dollars. The income of the whole people that

according to experts. This left an average of \$300 apiece ish ourselves for our transgressions. for every man, woman and child of the 80 million people not affected directly by the income tax. Can the average person live on that? he? Find the joker, time's up in two

#### HORRIBLE

The "War of 1930" is predicted in frightful details by the German general. Freiherr von Schoenich, in his new book Curiously enough, he expects war between England and Ja-A sure thing is when daughter de- pan; then Russia attacking Poland, and Germany at the throat of Belgium and France with death ray ma-chines killing 500,000 people in 48 hours. One incident will be 100,000 civilians dead in Berlin from 60

French airplane bombs We'd like to know a bit more about this general—and how close he is to the War Office. Is he a modern Jules Verne? Or has he been hearing Real Stuff

Statistics show doctors collect only place if the man who paints maga- one-tourth of their fees, so you can

## How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe ed envelope is enclosed. for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Breeding Geniuses. superior brains, and the best way to get it is to breed rulers by mating men and women of superior ability The theory is all right. In practice than that, is that people are attempt- it does not work out because the aver- appear permanently from the stock. age run of kinds are very ordinary men and the basis of mating is State

The inference to be drawn Galton's "Inheritance of Genius" and from a recent article in the Eugenics has observed, has made nervous ma- Review by Gun, is that some British families have been more successful in breeding a line of superior men and women. According to Gun, the two. offices are crowded with patients who outstanding families in breeding geniuses are the tribes of Sidney and of Villiers. In the last 400 years each physically wrong with them, of these two families has supplied job more than one hundred markedly superior men and wemen. Other famiand neurotics—a mighty lies that have shown capacity to breed them-have been created by geniuses are Wallers. Hammonds, Spencers, Wvatts, Ussher and St. Le-

Gun calls attention to the gains which some of these family stocks thyroid, adrenals and other endocrine have had from rather frequent mar- ful mensirunation? mages with commercial strain fami-For example, some superior man above? se them in the intricacies of would show his superior ability by analysis and psychiatry. The piling up wealth in business and a sen or daughter would marry into one of And the only cure for them is some strength, viality freshness, and In Trem eliff Nonte eff or ento and the infected-occasionally a dressed envelope for a copy of lear individual has carried in some sonal Hygiene for Women." of the virtues of the new line.

He also refers to the gain which don't take om com a of their ethills gate therein for m ratione with some forceful dewesh The capacity of the Wvatt family if has been said, was due to Acte of circles in the stock

Gun rails arrent on to the frequency

newstanking affisence of the formate line. In tracing the forbears of genius in a family one settick by the ad-ablage of following up the female The same and same the make The surer with the surer have come as much from the cord is the new combination of chlorine and then?" wife is from Innarian. According to hydrocrapte acid. The United States Patenton' if the near is in the Fublic Health Service uses it with our particularly car family which descended from the seconder. The chievine is irritating and away from him." tisf# basing all been compremelaee to skip a generation the child of a this method.

Superior person of the parent of a Burning sulphur is satisfactory. covered by the Buffalo police. Over superior retson here a commonniace Powdered naphthalene is the best fer

an infamous man and an even more The theory on which an hereditary infamous wife. The child inherited monarchy finds support is that direct- from his parents their push and enering the affairs of a nation requires gy, but not their moral obliquities. Mendelian recessive quality. However, about two generations of recessivism is about enough for the quality to dis-

#### Boy is Poisoned.

Mrs V. H. S writes: We have a hoy it commenced to itch and break out in knows when. Hey' small water blisters.

REPLY. The boy is being poisoned by some, both arms. thing in some way connected with his

Is a poison ivy? You must get at the cause.

Advice For Women

R J G writes

What is the best laxative that can 2 Is constipation the cause of pain-

3 How can one 4 How often can one take a laxa-

tive without causing trouble? REPLY. Vezetables, bran, water

2. No
If you mean constipation, change these our marriages have been with your esting habits. If you mean paindegenerate individuals-whisker coak. ful menstruation send a stamped ad-4 If you mean laxative medicines

#### How To Kill Moths.

E 1 writes.' I wonder what you would advise as a destroyer for the moth Although this is a strong statement one lady said she found even formald hyde ineffective REPLY.

The lady is truthful. All ladies are. for that matter

All bucy and insects resist formallin

Much the best agent to kill moths and wife the descendants of the first marns of the presence of the cealy Tevetrocyanie gas. But unless you know Not infrequently genous was found how to use it you will have to forego table.

your natural life." "I'm not going to stay here for

"How long is that?"

Sally gasped.

won't dream of it!"

lives of young folks."

most always stays a month."

"We've stayed longer now we had any business to."

Charley seemed to be calculating.

Not moren't a month, it ain't

"We are all creatures in the guidin"

hands of Providence," observed Char-

her lips, while her eyes blinked with

Charley looked interested, and so

"Just because I've been good-na-

"SOMETIMES SHE GETS A LIT-

"Henry Williams, are you a worm?"

She sat in a chair and burst into

"Sometimes she gets a littler ser

was without

TLE NERVOUS SPELL."

submit?" she demanded-

For an instant she

find out—

speech

and

The "Nervous Wreck." an eccenric young easterner, is driving Sally the rest of my natural life," growled Morgan from her father's ranch to the Wreck. There ain't any need." the station when they run out of "How long are you figuring on?" At the point of a gun the "I figure I'm goin' to need you and Wreck takes five galons from a pas-Williams so long as the

HONORABLE SCARS

OF BATTLE

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ing car. Later Charlie McSween, foreman of and his family are here." ranch alon gthe way, hides the Wreck's car and forces Saly to act Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was inthe car which thev Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiance, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the dits" who held up Underwood. Young Chester Underwood finds the Wreck's car hidden in a shed on the ranch McSween denies knowing how the car came to be on the ranch, but in secret asks the Wreck for an explanation. The Wreck is telling the story of the hold-up.

SYNOPSIS

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Suppose." continued the Wreck, bewilderment as he glared through his spectacles. that you happened to be stranded This tendency is known in eugenics as with your wife out in the middle of a county that's so big there is not any help it. sense to it. Suppose you didn't have a keep us here. Do you think I'm go- ain't goin' to say anything to him. drop of gas. Suppose somebody came ing to stay here and be turned into mind. along who had plenty of gas, and you a slave, cooking your meals and do-up to now, which is a sort of guaranoffered in a decent manner to pay for ing the kitchen work for a lot of toe that I'll perform such other lyin' a few gallons if they'd let you have able-bodied men who are too lazy to as ma ybe necessary. I've even gone

And suppose a big hog sat back in his seat and gave you the laugh who has a breaking out on his hands, and told you to get busy and push He is 18 years old. Had it about two your car out of his way, so he could and told you to get busy and push it!" months last summer and tried every-drive on. And suppose you had to did the Wre thing, and as soon as he started work have that gas or stay there until God

His voice had shrilled itself to an edge and he was making gestures with

"All right: I am supposing." said Charley. "Well, what would you do?" "Speakin' hypothetical, you mean?"

"Speaking any way ou like." barked the Wreck Charley rubbed his chin and appeared to consider the problem.

"I reckon." he drawled, "I'd try to get me some gas. The Wreck waved an arm to indicate that all doubts were resolved. That's all there was to it." he

"Mind, now," said Charley. tiously. "I am not sayin' that I'd feel drove to committin' uniawful acts. Gettin' gasoline, you might say. is meetin' one of the demands of nature, and I recken it can be justified But when by powerful arguments. t comes to takin' people's watches

and jewelry and—" "They lied!" interrupted the Wreck "I'm only repeatin' what was told the sheriff. "I say they lied."

"I guess we are showing all hands on the call," mused Charley. 'I'm getting tired of all this lying." said the Wreck, sliding off the table. "I can stop it in three minutes." He was headed for the door when Sally detained him with a firm hand. "Henry, are you crazy?" "I am sore."

"You stay right here. I don't care whether you are sore or not. You're not going near Mr. Underwood." 'Why doesn't he stick to the truth. vourself into trouble."

"I haven't the least idea. I don't particularly care. "There, now; you mustn't get ex-The Wreck shook himself loose from her grip and went tack to the table. Charley McSween nodded his approval.

"There sin't any occasion to get "Excited? You say tha cited," he said. "You might go up cited? Tou? Why why excited," he said. In Italy a convicted murderer was father It was an Italy a period to life imprisonment in entity, serving merely as a tran-very thoroughly. After that, pack the not be no compensation for sitting ed to Charley and shrugged his shoul
1883. He served 36 years of his time 1883. He served 16 years of his time mitter of great qualities." In one in-clothing away in a tight container in juli over at the county seat, wait-ders.

So where the stance is great child descended from with moth balls or naphthalone . ing for 'em to give you the rest of "So

all right in a minute or two." Sally listened Sally listened in amazement as she It was almost impossible laughed. to believe. Henry Williams said she was nervous!

"Now I reckon we are all remarked Charley, with a tors to Asheville, N. C. Athletes to lond. "There ain't anything La Crosse, Wis. Geologists to Little satisfied nod. in the world like matrimonial team-When Henry busts Ariz. Lawyers to Sioux City, Iowa. loose, yiu soothe him down. And Equestriennes to Gallup, N. Mex. Auwhen you bust loose. Henry jams his toists to Wheeling, W. Va. Freshmen foot on the brakes. It sort of keeps to Evergreen, Ala. and me—to Tomb-you both steady and makes for a stone. Ariz. reasonable amount of peace and

auiet. "But we are not going to stay a onth," said the Wreck. "Do not month," said the Wreck. make any mistake about that." "We positively von't stay." "Well, maybe it won't be a month

ma'am. The family might take a notion to clear out in a couple of weeks. Sally and the Wreck shook their They were alm again.

they had not changed their minds.
"The main point," said Char Charley is what in blazes can you do You ain't goin' to navigate very far on three wheels, and anyhow, you're minute goin' to get hopped on the That's the practical side "A month!" she cried. "Why, we Now, personally, I am disposed to be givin' any in-I ain't reasonable. the way I feel.

"I'm sure sorry, ma'am. But he dorsements to the habit of highway robbery. Bein' law abidin' myself, i may be I'm prejudiced; but that is At the same time. I ain't sayin' but what there may be occasions when it's justifiable make use of gasoline wherever 'A month ain't much in the can be found handiest. reckon, is the sentimental side. They Sally was showing plain signals of She fell to clasping and unsort of balance off, as near as I se lasping her hands and moistening it.

"I'm comin' to it. I'll put it brutal consternation. maybe, but I'm sincere, as always Finally she began walking to and fro. I'm not going to let you young folks "I won't do it!" she exclaimed. "A so diggin' out of here just because month! Not another day, if I can you feel restless. I've got a duty to help it. You haven't any business to my boss and a duty to myself. I've done considerable lyin help themselves? Yes, and doing the so far as to get myself looked upon I won't stand for with suspicion. But if you try bustin' loose out of here and leavin' me

den and ruthless.

gravity.
"It may be, Henry." he added. that when she comes down the foreman of this God-fearin' establishment is goin' to be buried along with them that starts the wreckin job. she's comin' down, just thesame. ain't handkerin' for ruin, but on the subject of cooks I am a desperate

He eyed them both with great

Chapter XVI Find the Wheel

The breaking point had come, and Sally and the Wreck both admitted it. They spent all forencon planning the getaway. Charley McSween committed an error in applied psychology. when he mentioned the probability of a month at the Underwood rauch. To his nerves, it might have been no great matter, although he did not fancy his environment. But to ally lancy his environment. it was sa prospect of unutterable dis may, and the Wreck was there to serve her. She sould have been in Chicago before this: ought to be getting the first letters In the absence of news, there would no reason why I'm going to let any-soon be panic at the Bar-M. Dad Morbody rub it in. I don't care what san would be rousin athe county, or happens. I'm through! I'm going to starting for Chicago, or gunning for the Wreck, or doing cometning the The Wreck was patting her on the desperate and foolish.

But there was a fliveer wheel to "Ssh. now," he said. "Go easy." be found, and neither of them had turned on him with a look of amaze- even er countered a clus. They voted part of the morning to search ing for it and tried to be systematic "That's all right," he said in a about it. Sally took the house, which voice that tried to be soothing, she ransacked from ton to bottom. You are not going to go running while the Wreck gave his time to a close inspection of all the outbuild-Tou mean to say you're going to ings and such other possible hid:ngplaces as suggested themselves Both shook their heads when, they met to report.

> (Continued in Our Next Issue.) Biting off more than you can cher better than going hungry.

When a cynic sees a man helping a lady across the street, he wonders where her husband is.

#### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 23 .-(Grapevine Wireless.) - "Collections just ain't any more." remarked a bill chaser yesterday as he

strolled into the sanctum in search of ice water. Then he told us the story of the new collector who went the rounds and got nothing but promises: returning the batch of bills to the office he reported that Mr. Smith would pay in Decomber. "That's the first oid definite promise Smith has made, how did you manage to commit him?"

smiled the "Why, he growled at me and said it would be a damn cold day when he paid that bill!-and we don't have much winter until Christman" replied the young hopeful.

And this reminds us of the editor of a Chatham paper who states that he borrowed a Winchester rifle recently and started up the street to deliver the weapon to the owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads that he was on the war path and every one he met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man wiped out a debt of ten years' standing. On his return to the office he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels of apples, twenty-two bushels of potatoes, a cord of wood and a barrel of turnips that had been brought in. All the country editors are now trying to borrow Win-



Contrib. "I was riding in a flivver and a girl was with me, too; the moon was hid behind the clouds; a chilly night

wind blew. I'm cold, the lady said to me; that wind cuts like a knife. You should have brought your coat, I said. (You see she was my wife.)" Folks! Here's where we should go this Pessimists to Knorville, summer: Tenn. Planists to Bangor, Me. Janitors, to Asheville, N. C. Athletes to

Rock, Ark. Dressmakers to Needles,

Ain't it So. I sauntered into a drug store, relates an insurance man. Do you keep stamps? we asked with all gentlenes. This ain't the postoffice, the clerk snapped.

A second later a very pretty young lady entered the same store, and demurely asked. "may I have two stamps, please? Certainly, replied the clerk, who didn't even charge her for the stamps.

Now, get us, we are not criticizing the clerk. We are merely telling you that good looks are an asset.

Stick out your glad hand of wel-come, for the soldier boys are coming to see what they can see. Whether they have a good time is up to you

As far as a certain Danville man is concerned the oil investigation was a failure. Nobody has named the party who sold him a lot of bogus oil stocks.

can't arrest a safety-pin for holding up a skirt, You can't arrest a clothes=pin for holding up a shirt, You can't arrest a garter for holding up a sock.

But you can arrest a gentleman for tampering with a lock. At a big party in Chicago a woman of the newly rich and ostentatious

class was sitting beside the wife of a prominent labor leader. The former began to talk about her jewelry. clean my diamonds with ammonia. she said, "my rubies with Bordeaux my emeralds with Danzig flat, with no cook and no dish-wash-er, and takin your flivver with you milk. And you, Mrs. Blank?" she as a sign of guilt, the whole durned asked, turning to the labor leader's tured about it," stormed Sally. "is temple is due to be pulled down sud- wife.

"Oh. I don't clean mine." said the

latter airily. "When they get dirty, I simply throw them away. There are three classes of women. the intellectual, the beautiful and the

Every town has a few who delight in making speeches for charity and never see the collection plate.

Adjusted compensation for dollari-year men may mean giving them a few more years.

"Polly want a cracker?" "No, old dear." replied the parrot. 'I have dined copiously. Got a cigarette about you."

One of the girls in the Masonic Temple stated that she wouldn't wash dishes for \$50. a week, says Jehu. That's pride. She now does it for That's matrimony.

The most capable are the most Female admirer-My goodness, if

would hate to see the young men in suit cases. 'A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind,'

those are running trunks I certainly

think the poet would have changed his mind. If in a crowd one day he chanced to A fellow feeling in his coat behind.

ous who hope that St. Peter is a lodge brother of theirs. Wine, women and song ruined my life, so I took the fifty thousand and paid off the singing teacher, confides

Brother Seymore knows a lot of

A florist advertises "big sale-bridal wreaths, 45 cents." Gladys, if some one will kindly put on a sale of eligible young men, the leap year girls will do the rest.

### **SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

The community playground at Wesley House, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Hicks, has been a source of daily pleasure to the childthe community all summer. particularly since it has undergone repairs and had many improvements

The Week At Wesley House.

Every afternoon, children ranging in number from one hundred and fifty to two hundred, meet there to enjoy supervised play. tennis court, ocean-waves, sand houses

and other popular amusements Miss Widmeyer, of Wyoming, Ohio.

Miss Katherine Arnold, head resident, is visiting at her home in Win-would come, chester, Ky, and will arrive here some Isn't it que time next month. Miss Arnold will fill the position formerly held by Miss Sue Cole, who has been transferred to

Deaconess Emily Olstead, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived last night and will spend the coming week at Wesley House

#### Reception To Delegates.

of Danville Post American Legion your pardon, he is not worthy of Auxiliary and the women delegates you, and I counsel you to forget him attending the American Legion Con-

visiting delegates

out the afternoon

On Monday afternoon at 4 39 I have a feeling that you are going o'clock members of the Wednesday to be very happy.

Club og Danville will tender a reception to the women of Danville Post I could not accept the little shop American Legion Auxiliary the women of Many the women of Danville Post I could not accept the little shop are called the acceptance of the little shop and the little shop are called the little shop and the little shop are called th

local chapter of the American Lexion. If Jack still holds to his unreason, Auxiliary are expected to be present. I shall go back and try to run the

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

There are slides, swings, see-saws. LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-nnis court, ocean-waves, sand houses COTT TO RUTH BURKE, and other popular amusements CONTINUED

Miss Widmeyer, of Wyoming, onto, who has been appointed director of kindergatten, is spending the summer abroad and will arrive here some time time, although I was not conscious time, although I was not conscious time, although I was not conscious time. of it, I must have had hope that Jack

Isn't it queer, dear, that men think

women may forgive them everything, while they will not forgive anything? a similar position in Texas Miss Arthe bed, and for the first time since nold has been engaged in settlement. I had arrived home I let myself go, work in Tampa, Fla., for several it seemed to me that my life are It seemed to me that my life was entirely ruined—and my own sister had done this.

So absorbed was I in my misery and grief that I did not hear my

Eliza Johns Chapter of the Confederacy will be cer I am going to tell him what I It occurred during an argument over Colors are not only of a more somb joint hostesses at a reception which know about the pearls. Then, my the boundary line between the two er tone but they are fewer is number of the women will be given in honor of the women child, if he does not come and ask homesteads.

Now about yourself, dear g.rl The American Legian Band Staun- wish indeed that I could be with you ton Post, will furnish music through and see your happiness Just at present I would not wish my greatest enemy, however, to marry any man But I expect I shall feel dif-ferently some time in the future, for

en delegates attending the American and if as Walter says I helped you Convention The recention to find that you were able to cope Legion Convention the recently to find that you were able to cope will be held at Confederate Memorial with the world and make your own Mansion. All members of the Wed-living you certainly have helped me nesday Glub and all members of the to place an Incnor to the windward. little shop myself

There have been two or three re-Mr and Mrs Louis C Hines, of porters here today Neither 'my Tracy City, Tennessee announce the mother nor myself would be interengagement of their daughter Sara viewed. While we like to read about to William M. Travis, of Chartanooga, other people's personal affairs, I find Tenn The wedding to take place in it is always exceedingly annoying to have one's own private joys and sorthe early fall

Announcement.

I may see you earlier than you Mr and Mrs Archibaid Thomas of expect, if you are returning directly Milton. N C, announce the engage- to Albany for a few days. If Jack ment of their daughter Lurling Virginial persists in not coming or sendment of their daughter Burner of Dan-, ing me little Jack, I shall go back ginia, to William Lee Turner of Dan and get my baby. I don't think he ville The wedding will take place in and get my baby. I don't think he in as realized yet that he has no claim upon the child whatever I would one w not want my husband to live with buggy.

BOY SLAYER?



mother come in until she put her hand upon my shoulder.

Lesl e," she said. "I am writing and his father, T S Shields, have at any time this year. And eccentary for the said than at the path so few seem able to tread at the path so few seem able to tread at the path so few seem able to tread at the path so few seem able to tread at the path so few seem able to tread at any time this year. And eccentary for the path so few seem able to tread at any time this year. And eccentary for the path so few seem able to tread at any time this year. The Danville Chapter and the Anne con this afternoon I am going been indicted jointly for the shooting tricfities of design are remarkable for Eliza Johns Chapter of the United to cell him that Alice wrote that letof Mrs Susan Hicks, 60, a neighbor their absence.

> me because of a child, for I do not tinue think that helps either the wife or weavers are determined to standard-the child I am sure, however, that ize the charts and to cease produc-

write me al about yourself.

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TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton.

#### RECORD NUMBER OF FAIRS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug 22 -A record number of fairs will be held in Virginia this autumn, according to a statement issued at the office of George W. Koiner\_state commissioner of agriculture and immigration.

at Berryville and will extend well into October Forty seven will probably be the total number, data in Commissioner Koiner's office shows. He also called attention to the fact that this this is the first season under the antiwheel-of-fortune law, and predicted better attendance would follow rigid enfrcement of the statute.

ashion's lorecast

Actions Must Speak Louder Than Clothes With Girls And Women

By AILEN LAMONT

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Aug 23 — Actions speak louder than clothes. At least hey can be counted on to do so in the ase of the younger set this Fall Debutantes, sub-debs and the park or houlevard flapper will have to draw attention to themselves by biz-arre actions rather than dress, for the coverings which will protect them from the winter blasts and the inde-cent, exposure ordinances will be staid and somber-

Simplicity is the dominant note in outer garments now being assembled by the college girls and younger much sophistication they may cover

attending the American Legion Convention, at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at Confederate Memorial
Mansion.

All members of the local chapter of
the American egion Auxiliary and all
members of the U D C Chapters are
expected to be present to meet the
visiting delegates

I had never seen mother look as
stern as she did at that moment
"I wish, she said, that this had
not come at just this time I am
afraid if your father gets the slightest inkling of it it wil Irctard his
convalescence."

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visiting delegates

you My heart was overflowing, and than they appear even shorter you are the only one to whom I is being emphasized and has been could tell the things that were in it.

Don't worry about me too much Few brics recently off the looms of Engpersons are given more either of joy land, Scotland and America. These or sorrow than they can bear. Do cloths which contain in their invisible plaids all the hazy benaty of an With all my love and good wishes. autumn morning are converted into coats and skirts of utmost simplicity of line, perfectly plain in the back and usually without a belt

The double breasted cut is finding many advocates Such progress has been made in waterproofing tweed and cheviots without stiffening or hardening the fabric that many of IN STATE THIS YEAR hardening the nation that man the state of the autumn suits will offer protective row," has been aprily applied to succeed are practically the only alternative to the lines of ships that lay off the are practically the only alternative to the belies mode. These belts to the belies mode. These belts to the belies mode.

Many of these suits are collared in fur, the darker brown pelts being ed from a visit to the schooner Hazel, used almost exclusively but this does off the Cape Breton coast, and from agriculture and immigration.

The fair season began on August 6 not mean the discarding of the scarf her ekipper, Captain Sylvester DunIn fact, scarfs this fall will be larger phy learned that rum is the cream of
the fair season began on August 6 not mean the discarding of the scarf her ekipper, Captain Sylvester DunIn fact, scarfs this fall will be larger phy learned that rum is the cream of
longer and more brilliant than ever, all potable alcoholics, from the standbut they will be worn buttoned within the jacket so that all that appears is the tight wrapping at the neck and between the lapels and the broad and gling trade have to be content with a flaring below the coat hem

the tournament players were so unatgrant young dude of the town was the tractive that the feminine spectators one who put rubber tires on his buggy.

The tournament players were so unatgrant young dude of the town was the tractive that the feminine spectators one who put rubber tires on his at the matches instinctively turned to the flounces and fur belows of the softer summer costumes while the softer summer costumes while the broad, graceful floppy, summer cape line hats in the stands offered a strike trade in his hands. And he moderary the solution of the summer coolidge to join the stands of the summer coolidge to join the stands of the stands of the summer coolidge to join the stands of the summer cape in the stands of the summer cape in the subject Ku Klux Klan in condemning in his Sea Girt speech yesterday this other organization that sets up a standard of racial or religious products in the subject Ku Klux Klan in condemning in his Sea Girt speech yesterday this other organization that the fluing that the subject Ku Klux Klan in condemning in his Sea Girt speech yesterday this other organization that the has the "bulk of the rum that he has the subject Ku Klux K line hats in the stands offered a strik- trade in his hands" ing women on the courts

At the moment, the horse provides the dominant note in styles and one skittles may expect to see boots and preeches at th coming international polo matches on legs which never bestrode a horse's back or bumped a saddle

### **Preparing For Inspection Of**

production will bear the inspectors miles away. production will bear the inspectors miles away.

Stamp," declared F. Earle Parsons. There he filled his old tub up with chief of the bureau of standardization rum at 4Sc a gallon. The market rum tion, once and for all, as he told the and inspection here today.

There he filled his old tub up with In deciding to dispose of the question, once and for all, as he told the democrats of New Jersey he exampand inspection here today.

solely by the co-operative efforts of ing the plantations where it was made this or any other campaign and must small organized rings of growers will and selecting the cream of the probegin with the first week of gathering, around September 1st, and will continue until the season closes. stated Mr. Parsons who has active charge of the arrangements for the

"No funds are provided by the state for the salary of apple inspectors" he said. "and it has been necessary for those growers who wished their crops to bear the state inspector's stamp to raise the funds and allow the markets bureau to employ and assign the inspectors to the various communiin coming t orealize the marketing value of standardizing and guaranteeing the uniformity and quality of their truit.

Mr. Parsons stated that the conweeks later than usual. In most secbe larger than in some years past and of better quality. Prices for the few lots already sold have been fairly now was selling tions, he added, the apple crop will good, h eaverred.

### TIRED OF TRAVELING

CHICAGO, Aug 22,-Mrs. Alice A. Moseley, wife of Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, grew tired of being shifted around from one place to same from the customers who flocked another by Uncle Sam, as her husfriends say this is the real reason for off \$2,300 for his cargo her suit for divorce, filed at Wauke-

gan. Ill. Gen. Mostley is now commander at ey did not accompany him The suit charges that Gen. Moseley "deserted" his wife on May 26, 1922, but friends say the break came before that Mrs. Moseley has not graced the General's quarters with her presence since he took charge at Fort Sheridan

"Mrs. Moseley did not want to go to the 'sticks,' as she considered the antignment to Fort Sheridan" said a close friend of the family today "She wanted the General to resign because his army duties kept him

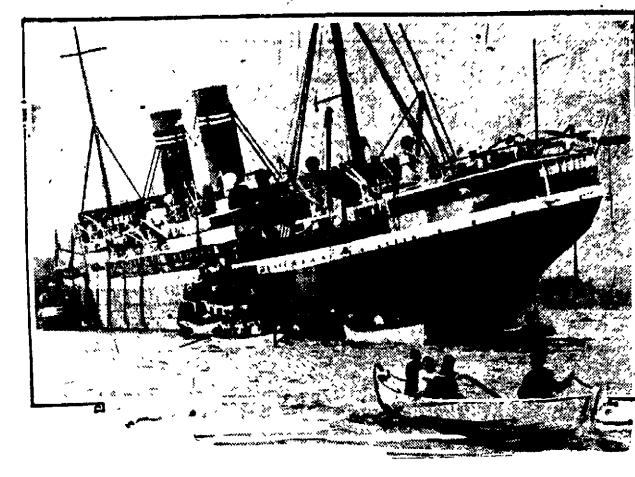
traveling a great deal When he was

assigned to Fort Sheridan she remained in Washington." The records show that army duties have kept Gen. Moseley on the jump since he graduated from West Point in 1899, the Philippines, army maneuvers in France and Germany, on the Mexican border, overseas with the A. E. F., then a tour of the United

States, next a command in Texas and latterly to Fort Sheridan.

The height of a small boy's ambiten to movelly about the look.

#### Lifeboats Leaving Fire-Threatened Ship



Passengers and crew members being taken ashore from the S. S. Bergensjford, Norwegian-American liner which was threatened with destruction by fire near Christiana, Norway. The fire, confined to the bowels of the ship, caused a damage of about \$250 000.

#### Rum Is Cream Of All Portable Alcoholics, From Standpoint Of Profits

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) SYDNEY, S. S. Aug. 23—The title, "rum row," has been aptly applied to tion against rain no matter what the lines of ships that lay on the beltless mode These belts to the beltless mode These belts to downpours flood the football stad-Canadian and the American coasts, be chic must be worn very low over purveying to the thirst of North be chic must be worn very low over the bips. America The writer has just returnpoint of profits

Whereas the purveyors of whisky. champagnes and wines to the smuglaring below the coat hem profit of between 100 and 200 per cent.

The recent women's national tenns on a cargo. Captain Dunphy was distournament had its effect on fashion posing of the last of a cargo of rum, by indirection. The strained laces for which he paid 7000 and which he by indirection The strained laces for which he paid 7000 and which he and short simple white costumes of the tournament players were so unattended to sell for \$50,000—a clear profit of better than six hundred per

ing contrast to the tight bandeaux admits that he expects to sah away a and stringy damp hair of the perspirthe rum business is not all beer and

Not even Columbus when he put out his cockle shells, took any greater chances than Captain Dunphy did establishing himself as czar of the rum trade One observed that St. Pierre Miquelon rum, which the most of the rum sellers were handling had a poor flavor Nova Scotians like their rum So Captsin Dunphy reselved to get them a cargo of the real stuff.

RICHMOND. Va. Aug 23.—"Plans are being completed rapidly for the inspection of the Virginia apple crop under the auspices of the markets division of the state board of agriculture, but only about one fifth of the production will bear the inspectors."

home of rum that is rum. Fifteen or name known, there were equally as insistent that as clear as was his language then, the scores made in the New York convention could be healed only by a specific reference to the organization which the convention voted not to name in the platform.

The inspection, which is wholly and the natives thought him crazy to hasized that he did not regard the voluntary and which is supported pay more. But he insisted on visit- subject one having a proper place in duct. That rum. Captain Dunphy from those issues the people must now is selling to the speedboat boys settle in the forthcoming election. at \$6 a gallon, and they are only too glad to pay it. for they know a ready market is awaiting it ashere Captain Dunphy received the writer

down in his counting house where he was shuffling piles of money, booking orders, making deals and dickers, shouting out instructions to his packers, and offering drinks to his clients. He found time, however, to chat with the correspondent and to offer him hospitality, and he was frankness itself. It was all a part of his policy to advertise widely. For one competition has become so keen that there is much more to liquor selling than just dropping anchor on rum row. You have got to advertise, and you've was, like all other crops over the got to employ go-getter salesmen if got to employ go-getter salesmen if got to employ go-getter salesmen if growing on your hull while you want

Captain Dunphy said the cargo he Captain Dunphy said the darke hy ton heating caparet snip which was now was selling was his third of the reported to be anchored beyond the season. There still would be time, he thought to slip off to St. Pierre for have been the scene of hilarous drink-ing parties was admitted today to be could be had for \$10 a case and could a myth.

The new York Herald-Tribune will SHE SEEKS DIVORCE | could be nad for \$10 a tow for \$21 to | The new York Herald-Tribune, will

Dunphy's craft a matter of two porter had been dissmissed. hours, the skipper took in a little over band's services were required and cription One youth, apparently not

the municipal vender in North Svd-Fort Sheridan, where he assumed the magnitude of the off-shore husiphy collected in two hours was just \$200 less than the municipal tender took in in six months. The municipal vendor paid the Nova Scotia govern-ment \$\$ 200 for the liquor he sold for \$6,200 Captain Dunphy gets enough rum for \$500 to vield him \$6,000 Yes, business is profiv fair out on

> He -What time should I come? Voice on the Line-Come after sup-

He-That's what I was coming



Vests are a feature of the new coats, and they are buttoned closely about the throat while the coat colar itself is allowed to fold very cas-

BREAD FRINGE

Narrow bead fringe, not more than an inch in width, follows the scallops and uneven hemlinese on the new dinner gowns and is often repeated many times in the skirt.

CRUSH BELITS!

The very wide crush belts of soft suedes are very fashionable now and

#### Davis Believes He Has Disposed Of Ku Klux Klan Issue

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 23. -So far as us own campaign is concerned. John W Davis believes he has disposed of the subject Ku Klux Klan

field of political debate, the Demo-ratic presidential candidate sought to ciarify the atmosphere and leave free the way for wholehearted attention to those assues upon which he today in the first day contests of the believes the contest is to be decidd in southeastern A. A. U. swimming meet November

o go beyond the action of the convention that nominated him was his total of 22 points. own. Counsel had been decided on what come to be a recurring subject of discussion.

Some of his closest friends had urg-ed that he stand upon his declaration Va. Apple Crop

them a cargo of the real stuff.

Accordingly he put out April 15—
the first vessel to clear this spring—
the first vessel to clear this spring—
for Demerara. British Guine i the
home of rum that is rum Fifteen
home of rum that is rum Fifteen that is rum that is rum

Mr. Davis delared that some of those decisions had become clear and that it would be made plainer still; as the campaign progressed

#### RIGA'S FAIR EXHIBMS GOLD

RIGA, Aug. 22.—Twenty-five countries, including Soviet Russia, were represented at the fourth Latvian International Agricultural and Industrial Fair held in Riga this summer. The Soviet display consisted chiefly of textiles, wood work and specimens of minerals and other articles from Russia's natural resources. These in ciuded placer gold from Siberia.

#### CABARET SHIP DREAM

NEW YORK. Aug. 22.—The 17.000 ton floating cabaret ship which was

say tomrrow that the discovery was While the writer was on Captain a reporter's dream and that the re-

CLEAN, OUT CLOSETS Go through your clothes closets, shelves and racks frequently and weed out the contents. Do not keep storing articles that have no value and which add to your work.

CUT LARGE PIECES Cook vegetables whole when practical, otherwise cut them into as large pieces as is convenient.

Before putting fish into the frying pan put a small breadcrust into the grease. When it becomes a golden brown you will know the grease is at just the right temperature for the

fish. Leave the crust in the pan and

it will prevent the fat from sputter-

OLD BROOM When a broom has worn unevenly. soak it in hot suds, rinse and dry in the open air. Then cut the bristles evenly and you will find that you can still get much more service from it.

GOOD SHELF COVERING White oilcloth makes very good covering for kitchen shelves and it can be cleaned very easily.

FRESH VEGETABLES Wash all fresh vegetables no mater how clean they may look.

CLEANING FURNITURE Clean gilt furniture of picture frames with a paste made of whiting and alcohol.

RESULTS OF SWIMMING MEET. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The Atlanta Athletic Club was victorious amassing a total of 27 points in the

Mr. Davis advisers say the decision junior events and the 440-yard senior go beyond the action of the con-relay. Memphis was second with a

# WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by



taking your medi-cine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me coutinually, so I thought i'd try Lydia B. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for

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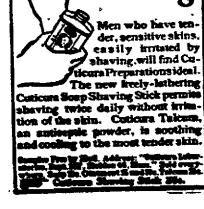
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# Personals

Mrs Susie Roberts has returned to Sunnyside Home after spending

her home on Claiborne street. Miss Katie Tanner has returned to

Miss Polley Andrews and Edley Andrews are visiting Mr. and Mrs J. M. Andrews, Paxton avenue.

have returned to their home in Peters-

Green street. Miss Bessie Daniels, of Ringgold, is

are visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. Katherine Bagby, assistan, superintendent of Hillton Sanatarium, is spending a month of vacation in Norfolk and Baltimore.

(By The Associated Press.)
MAGEE, Miss. Aug. 22.—Two per sons were fatally injured, one build-ing destroyed and another damaged

The dead are A. F. Brown, 48, and his wife, 45, both of whom succumbed shortly after they had been removed to a hospital. A child was painfully

but not seriously hurt.

The fire originated in a restaurant operated by the Browns, which was destroyed.



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the early fall.

two weeks at Blowing Rock N. C Miss Fannie Moore is very ill at

her home from the General Hospital, much improved.

Mrs Floyd Trexler and children. Constance, Rebecca and Evelyn who have been visiting Mrs Sam Walton.

Mrs W. W. Bateman and children, Marjorne and Billy of Creswell, N. C. are visiting Mrs. T. M. Comer, 852

visiting Mrs. Sam Walton. Mrs. P. H Lfoyd and children. Frances and Evelyn of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vass, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs R. A. Schoolfield.

CASUALTIES FROM EXPLOSION here today when an explosion and fire followed the pouring of gasoline on live coals in the belief that it was

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# Tobacconists Lost As Usual; Raleigh, Durham Win

### GREAT GAME SPOILED WHEN MURPHS FALTER THE 9TH AND LOSE

consecutive defeat yesterday. The for Danville, while Allison led the

score was 3 to 2. It might be said that the game was "booted away," and it seemed to a disinterested observer that Pitcher Westnedge might have haved his own game had he handled L. Thrasher's roller through the diamond in the ninth inning which neither he nor Myers intercepted. It was that insignificant tap that scored two runs and gave the visitors a victory.

With the score one to one and one out in the ninth, Herndon grounded to short. Apparently Myers was too LaVoie, rf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 sure of it and was attempting to get it away quickly and so failed to handle the ball. That put one man on. Arhett, at third, was "playing in," obviously to cut off Hernden at second if the ball were hit toward the hot corner. Meekin hit a slow bounder that took a high hop and just cleared the third baseman. Trefrey, who was playing in about the usual position of a left fielder, came in fast to intercept the ball, but it cluded him. Herndon reached third and Meekin second.

With the winning and the tying runs on and one out, L. Thrasher hit a bounder through the center of the diamond just to the left of Westnedge. The pucher made a stab at it, but he failed to grasp the ball, and it also got by Myers, who was coming in to Myers, sse..... 3 0 0 3 1 handle it. The ball was not hard hit Cochlin.c..... 3 0 1 11 1 and did not seem difficult, but it drove in the runs that settled the game.

High Point had already gotten a run in the second when Westnedge walked five batsmen and forced in but one run scored against him. But Townsend grounded to Smith who threw to Cochlin, forcing G. Thrasher at the plate, the catcher returning the ball to Smith in time to retire the full Westnedge struck Herndon out. batsman also. Then with the bases man up, drove a home run over right-

hard to come back and tie the score, point, 1: Danville, 1. Time of game, and almost did Wilson slammed a 1:53. Umpires, Mahley and Branhard rap at Pitcher Treon, which he don. knocked down and fielded to first. Then Staley rapped a clean one to Then statey rappen a clean one to right, and McDonald socked a twobagger to the fence in left center. Smith tried hard to drive the ball out of the lot, but sent fly almost to the fence in right center, which LaVio to Schmidt for the final out.

man up in the game, but the next opened the second by passing G. fensively. The box score follows: Thrasher, Allison and Schmidt in succession. It was then, with the corners crowded, that Townsend grounded to Smith and a fast double play resulted; but the pitcher also passed Treon and LaVor, then retired Herndon on strikes. He passed one batsman each in the third, fourth, lifth and eighth innings, but his effectiveness in striking out the other batsmen neutralized the passes. He struck out nine men in the tirst six innings and anned another to his string in the ninth. LaVoie, Meekin, G. Thrasher and Treon each tanned twice, and Herndon and Allison once. In the third he whifted Meckin, G. Thrasher and Allison in succession. What is more, he did not yield a hit until the sixth, when Allison, Schmidt and Townsend all singled, but allison was e minated by McDonalds throw to Silley when the batsman undertook to ere ch the hit. After that Westnedge il d not give up another hit unti the ninth. It seemed peculiarly re grettable that such paching should have been neutralized by momentary 

or at least saved. Pitcher Treon, on the other hand. did not strike out a man, and Catcher i Townsend did not have a put-out nor an assist in the game, whereas Man- fice hits, Smith, Hayworth, Irby, and ager Hernden at first base had 21 of the 27 put outs

The spectators complained repeatrigid in the of his rulings on balls by pitched ball. Mallonee by Werts. and strikes. On the other hand, the Left on bases, Winston, 2: Durham, to the plate grounded out. Score:

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players. Both Schmidt and Allison covered lots of area on the short stepdeproving Westerlas of a fit in the pends upon the time you turn in.

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The two teams play their final game park this evening. Owner Murphy will almost have to use Wilson as his boxman and send some one else to the outfield, unless Regan is able to resume play today. Yesterday's was a pretty thoroughly interesting game, even though its eventuation was displeasing to the spectators, some 300 or more. The box score follows:

High Point: AB R H PO A E

Herndon, 1b Meekin, 3b	ə	1 1 0	0 1 1	21 0 0		0
L. Thrasher, If G. Thrasher, cf	3	0 1:	0	2		0
Allison, 2b Schmidt, ss	3	0	1	1	7	1 0
Townsend, c Treen, p	3 3	0	0		4	n
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Score by innings: High Point......010 000 002-3

\* Batted for Arnett in ninth.

Summary: Stolen base, Townsend. Sacrifice hits, Allison, Smith, Staley. Iwo base hits, Cochlin. McDonald. Meekin. Home run. Wilson. Double Danville knotted the count in the Schmidt to Allison to Herndon; Smith fourth when Laurence Wilson, first to Smith. Struck out by Westnedge, 10. Bases on balls off Westnedge, 10. Then came that fatal ninth when Left on bases, High Point, 11: Danthe visitors scored two runs off of two ville, 4. Earned runs, High Point, 2; dinky little bounders. Danville tried Danville, 2. First base on errors. High

#### WIN AGAIN AS USUAL

Attendance, 350.

handled, but Staley scored and Mc- DURHAM, Aug. 22—"Hoot" Mas-bonald reached third. Manager ters, held the Twins at bay in his Murphy went in to hat for Arnett, but usual effective form and the Bulls the best he could do was a grounder copped the second game of the series Joe Westnedge started out as wild four scattered hits and struck out the COOPER HOLDS BOSTON le walked LaVoie, first side in the fifth inning.

_ Monroe, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0	and only two got as far as the second.
Pulliam, ss		0	0	0	4	1	Twice the Pirates were turned back
d Lewan, rf		0	1	2	1	0	
Ammons, 1h		0	ŋ.	12	1	1	the first inning' and again in the
Mahoney, 3b		0	0	2	2	0	
h Long, cf		0	0	3	0	0	
Hamby, c		0	0	2	0	0	hits, one of them a triple.
n Thompson, if	2	1	1	2	0	0	Score: R H E
Werts, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	Boston 000 000 000-0 3 0
d Lloyd, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	
-1							Benton and O'Neil; Cooper and E.
TOTALS	30	1	4	24	13	2	Smith.
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The way you turn out often de-

FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Boston scored Lost in the minth tens the story in the hoper almost directly over section of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over section of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief of High Point's second successifiast hopper almost directly over sections of the series over Cleveland to-brief or the series over Cleveland to-brief or the series over the section of the season at Stonewall Jackson doubled to center for the two runs Ray, rf. the Red Sox needed to win. Score: Cleveland ... 001 001 200-4 10 2 Boston ..... 200 000 12x-5 14 3 Coveleskie and Myatt; Ferguson, Ross and O'Neil.

> ATHLETICS EASILY WIN FROM ST. LOUIS

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 .- The Athletics made it two games out of Seven runs were scored by the locals in the first inning off Davis. Lyons ning and yielded five runs. Score: St. Louis ... 000 000 015— 6 16 4 Philadelphia 720 300 10x—13 17 1

Westnedge, p.... 3 0 0 0 2 0 TOTALS .....31 2 7 27 10 1 game from the world by a score of 8 to 6. Detroit won in the twelfth when Umpires: Sabrie and Lewis. Atten-Heilman singled and scored on dance: 750. Winning pither: Ross.

O'Rourke's triple, a line drive 'poorly Losing pitcher: Harris.

played by Witt. O'Rourke then stole home. Score: Detroit ... 100 030 020 002—8 13 4 New York 030 002 100 000—6 15 2 Wells, Holloway, S. Johnson and

Bassler; S. Jones. Hoyt and Schang.

PHILLIES BEAT REDS TO EVEN THE COUNT (By 'fhe Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Philadel-phia evened the series with Cincinnati by winning today 5 to 3, in eleven innings. The Reds bunched four hits for their only runs in the fourth in-

Phila .... 001 000 101 02-5 16 0 Cincinnati 000 300 000 00-3 10 3 Ring and J. Wilson; Donohue, Benton, Luque and Wingo, Hargrave.

TO THREE SCATTERED HITS

The fielding of "Jet" Long was the PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22,-in a rathman up in the game, but the next the helding of the afternoon's play de-three men were retired in order. He feature of the afternoon's play de-three men were retired in order. He feature of the afternoon's play de-three men were retired in order. He feature of the afternoon's play de-three men were retired in order. He feature of the afternoon's play de-lowed only three hits. Pittsburgh shut out Boston today 3 to 0. Only AB R H PO A E one Boston player reached third base and only two got as far as the second. Twice the Pirates were turned back by the visitors with the bases full in the first inning' and again in the fourth after one run had been scored. Grimm led the attack with three safe hits, one of them a triple.

in fine form. Brooklyn .... 010 000 001—2 10 0 Chicago .... 101 120 20x—7 15 1 Grimes, Roberts and Taylor; Blake

and O'Farrell. GIANTS WIN DESPITE HORNSBY'S HITTING

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 22.—Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hitting was The speciators complained repeats 2. Double play, sourg to brunning straight game to the New York edly that Umpere Mahley did not give to Bourg. Hits off Werts, 11 in 7 instraight game to the New York Westnedge The contributed to his bases on balls recommended by Werts, 1; Masters, 1, Hit on his ninth consecutive safety in the first inning, but on his second trip ended and the Cards lost their third

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE HIGH POINT AT DANVILLE. Greensboro at Raleigh. Winston at Durham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New Tork. Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Roston at Pittsburgh.

It is hard to get men to church because they don't care what the other

DEMPSEYS AGED SIRE TAKES YOUNG BRIDE

(By The Associated Press) SALT LAKE CTTY, Aug. 22 -Hyrum Dempery, 47, father of Jack Dempers, the world's heavyweight hosing champion, and Lasti Blawingame, 28, of Salmon, Idaho, were marri vi at Farmington, Utah, by a justice of the prace August 1, according to information feaching the newspapers here today. The elder Dempsey and Jack's mother have been separated

#### CLOSE GAME TO RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 22.—Raleigh defeated Greensboro here this afternoon in a see-saw game 7 to 8. Sadler started on the hill for the locals and was opposed by Micky O'Quinn: O'Quinn lasted one and a third innings while Sadler was bombarded off the mound in the fifth.

The box score follows: Lloyd, 2b. ...... 2 0

Johnson, 3b, ..... 5 1 Barrett, c. .....2 Matzen, lf, .....4 Ross, p, ...........2 0 0 0

Raleigh .... 031 000 0301-8 \*Two out when winning run scored.

Summary-Stolen bases: Davis, Lyons Pruett, Grant and and Ray, Sacrifice hits, O'Hara, D. Collins: Rommel and Harris, Matzen, Lloyd, Floyd. Two-base hits: Brandon, 2; Sadler, Dun-can, J. Harris, Carroll. Three-base DETROIT WINS FROM NEW
NORK IN 12 INNINGS play: J. Harris to Zitzke to Cox. Hits:
off O'Quinn, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Sadler, 8 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck NEW YORK. Aug. 22.—Detroit out: by O'Quinn. 2; by Sadler. 3; by reduced New York's lead in the Harris, 1; by Ross 3. Bases on balls: American League race here today off O'Quinn, 3; off Sadler, 6. off Harris, 1; by Ross 3. winning a hard fought twelve inning ris. 5; off Ross, 2. Left on bases: game from the world's champions Greensboro, 12; Raleigh, 7: Wild by a score of 8 to 6. pitch: Harris. Time of game: 2:15-

#### YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Danville 2: High Point 3. Raleigh 8; Greensboro 7.

Durham 6; Winston Salem 1. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

7 innings darkness). Richmond 2; Portsmouth 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 5.

Boston 5; Cleveland 4.

New York 6; Detroit 8 (12 innings) the scholarly gentleman. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4; New York 6.

Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 5 (11 innings). Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4; Little Rock 0. Birmingham 7: Nashville 4. Only two scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 13; Toledo 3. Kansas City 0; St. Paul 3. Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 11. Louisville 1.5; Columbus 16.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 5: Baltimore 7. Rochester 4: Reading 5. Buffalo 9; Newark 5.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Bristol 4; Johnson City 1. Knoxville 6; Greenville 5. Morristown 4; Kingsport 3.

Norfolk 3-1; Wilson 4-1 (2nd game GIVING MARS THE UP AND DOWN Mr. O'Goofty watched the scholarly gentleman adjust the lens of the giant telescope to his eyes and listened with inexplicable politeness as the scientist depicted the scenes which raced across his vision. "So help me, Hannah, if it ain't Mars!" exploded

"You don't mean Knockout Mars of Cincinnati?" ventured Mr. O'Goofty.
"Shush!" cautioned the s. g. As a rule Mr. O'Coofty will stand no shushing from anybody, but this time he remained strangely passive.

"I see the streets of Mars. I see pedestrians walking calmly about. There are no traffic cops or flivvers. I see handsome young women with long hair, naturally pink cheeks and unpainted lips. I see tailored suits Petersburg .....40 for \$22.50 and business men's lunches for 25 cents, with milk or beer. I

"Maybe if you got out of the hot sun you'd feel better," suggested Mr. The scholarly gentleman delivered

"I see a place entirely free of prizefighters and thick-necked wrestlers. see a baseball league with eight Toronto 3: Jersey City 2 (7 innings first-place teams. I see pitchers groov-called rain). bases loaded, goifers who refuse to talk about their game, bookmakers returning bets to losers on fixed races. Joe Beckett in an upright position. and Connie Mack winning a world se-

"Now don't te'l me that you see Boston ..........43

# WILLIAM S

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

the provoked Mr. O'Goofty, or I take

The scholarly gentleman's third gratuitous shush—really the best of

he three, too-fell impotently on the

Mr. O'Goofty was last seen moving rapidly from the spot mumbling

mething about saps, nuts and other

around your thyrold gland."

Greensboro ......51 Winston-Salem ....49 Danville ........47 Richmond .......61 Wilson ...........56

Washington ......66 Detroit .........65 NATIONAL LEAGUE

High Point ......62

Norfelk .........51

another shush where it would do the Boston ......54 most good and rattled on: Cleveland .....54 Philadelphia .....53 Pittsburgh ......67 Brooklyn ........66 Chicago ......63 St. Louis .....49 Philadelphia .....43

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ional League, is the remarkable raise Brooklyn 321. Kelly. New York, .318; of Hazen Cuyler, youthful outfield Grigsby, Chicago, .318 tar with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

and is trailing 27 points behind selves up among the leading ten.

Hornsby, who is topping the list .410. Babe Ruth, who continues to op nclude games of Wednesday.

hance came by accident when Max 298 arey, the Pittsburgh veteran, was

Cuyler, under the coaching of Carey developed into one of the greatest 163 blows pase stealers in the league Carey is Eddie C Heathcote of Chicago tied for second holds a safe lead over his rivals. place honors with 23 each

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug 23.—From a low-Brooklyn 34; Young, New York. bench warmer awaiting a chance 344; Bressier, Cincinnati 344; Roush tent with winning the Poughekeepsie o slip into the game as a substitute. Cincinnati 343, Blades, Bt. Louis, regatta and sending forth a tennis o one of the bright stars in the Na- .325; Bottomley, St. Louis .323, High.

Veterans of the American League Washington are looking forwadr to Cuyler today finds himself battling are gradually crowding their way to- the coming football season. sames, giving him an average of 383 Detroit slugger, have worked them-

Sach Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, the regulars, dropped from his .400 uffered a slight slump, dropping into mark of a week ago to .396 However hird place, with 306 The averages he still has a comfortable lead over Bib Falk of the White Sox who is in The rise of Cuyler, a rookie from second place with .360. George Sister plicit, Washington meets California retired from organized baseball, the Southern association, reads like fell out of the .300 class and is way on November 8 and Stanford plays Reports in Great Shape. page from baseball fiction His down in the list with an average of the Berkelye eleven on November 22

attes found Cuyler's services indis- of 33 homers but managed to get an Glenn Warner, defeat the Blue and self, incidentally doing a little pitchgame Manager McKechnie of the Pi- average of one hit a game in his last Gold. But what is more important injured When Carey returned to the four contests, giving him 158 hits for they expect the Huskies to heat San-pensable His batting fielding and 4 total of 314 bases. Besides his ford to the honor sparkling base running was an inspir- homers, his hits include 28 doubles ttion to the pirates who carried the and seven triples By scoring twice year from the team which California make a comparison with the Leonard ight to the Giants for the lead in the he ran his run getting record to 116 was extended to bat 9 to0 at Berke of old

eading with 30 with Cuyler and string of 33 stolen bases but still take the field next month which ly, and had the Athletic batters, who Other leading batters Jamieson. Jack Fournier of the Dodgers, lead- Cleveland 348, Cobb. Detroit 345, E ng home run hitter of the league, is Collins Chicago 344. Sheely, Chi- graduate of Washington and in the lasking in the total of 25 while cago 342. Boone, Boston 342, Speak-two years he has been coaching at his

Trisch of the Giants is setting the er. Cleveland 340, Heilmann, Detroit, alma mater, has won sixteen games, pare in scoring, having crossed the 334 Jacobson, St Louis, 332 Gosplate 90 times, six within the last lin. Washington 330, Archdeacon.

### YANKS GROWING NERVOUS AS TRAILERS PRESS THEM

(B) The Associated Press) The National League fracas develop-NEW YORK, Aug 23 — Miller ed for new angles the Giants, doing Huggins' Yankees, leading their lea- their "daily dozen."

though the Yankees scored the greated number of hits the Tigers landed the Pirates in second place by five harder when it counted most and are and one half games narder when it counted most and are now only two and one half games ed the Braves yesterday, lead the patches from Halifax last night tellbehind the leaders and a game and a nalf to the rear of the Senators who one half games, the Brooklyn team fiers arrival in Greenland. officials suit cases. rook the day off and remained in sec-

St Louis, in fourth place got a pasting from the down-trodden Ath-letics who scored thirteen markers is close the Windy city club being of thre in the series

Leading the second division by one count when the Red Sox beat them out in a hard fought game and Covereshe passed Pinchhitter Picinich and Flagstead Wambsganss took a toe nold and doubled to center and two



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que by one game know today the Cardinals for the third time in as leeling of a champion sorely press- many days Art Nehf pitched a breakish game allowing three hits and

three round go with the champions and after twelve slambang innings and frame, the Cardinals going hitless beCommunications officers of both the champions frame, the Cardinals going hitless between times McGraw's warriors still vices watched all night for a direct the Pirates in second place by five message from the aviators but notife was received

going down to defeat at the hands of the Cubs who took sweet revenge on the Dodgers in the second game of o the Brown's six making it wo out only one home behind Uncle Robbie's

## By Petersburg

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23 — Peterslayed with Richmond in this city August 5, charging that Richmond had 15 men in uniform in violation of the Virginia league limit it was

Richmond won the game 7 to 4 W L Cherry, business manager of the local club, has advised President Moye that the Colts had only fourteen men in uniform, including Manager

#### IMPERSONATOR HELD

ROANOKE, Va. Aug 22.-Federal prohibition officers operating out of Roanoke have arrested O. C Kennett, of Glade Hill, Va. on a charge of impersonating federal officers Kennett is alleged to have been holding up automobiles and searching them for liquor, representing himself to be a federal agent

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By LAWRENCE PERRY

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1934, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— Not constar, Wallace Scott, to conquer the intercollegiate lawn tennis world, athletic authorities of the University of

he famed Rogers Hornsby, second ward the top. Following the exasse star of the Cardinals, for the ample of Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, pitasting championship of the league. lot of the Tigers; Tris Speaker, leadstreak. The Huskles last won from the mound, he has easily in that came to warrant the he-They are hoping at Seattle to be Te bagged eleven hits in his last five er of the Indians and Harry Hellmann the Bears in 1909 by a 7 to 0 score registered against the Berkeley foot- team

ball system. appears on the surface ToT be ex-

Out in Seattle they expect to sec Ruth failed to increase his record Stanford guided and inspired by

Washington lost very few men last Cobb had made the greatest num-ley and which tied the Navy 14 to ber of hits in the league, turning in 14 at Pasadena on New York's day In fact so far as regulars are con-Eddle Collins failed to add to his cerned, practically the same team will ter than ever. It broke more sharpplayed against the Middles and the

Enoch W Bagshaw, the coach, is a

lost two and tied two points to opponents sixty It will thus be sen that Waghington is not specially in a series of the impression of does one get the impression of the series of the impression of the series of the impression of the series of the s specializing in rowing alone, as a of age for he is quite bald matter of fact in the Pacific coast conference the Seattle institution is regarded as a healthy competitor in many branches of major and miner over 75 per cent of all their contests.

OFFICIALS NOT CONCERNED

(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 23 --- Lack official confirmation of the safety of the American round the world fliers Greenland after their 825 miles

#### Promises To Annex League Flag

BY BILLY EVANS "Dutch" Leonard, famou southpaw of other days, is back in the American League after an absence of three

In 1921, because of a salary difference. Leonard did not report to the Detroit club He has been out of organized baseball ever since. Only recently he was reinstated by Judge

The acquisition of so great a pitcher as Leonard at this most important stage of the race may add just enough strength to the Detroit Tygers to spell pennant. While Leonard lost his first start in

he role of relief pitcher to the Athstuff in that game to warrant the be-Incidentally this was the last defeat lief that he will greatly help Cobb's

Unlike most players, after an ab-In the statement tha Washington sence of several years, Leonard's "hopes to be the first to break Cali- is lighter than at any time during his fornia's winning streak," is more than major league career. He is from 15 to 20 pounds lighter than when he

Instead of spending his enforced layoff in idleness, Leonard has been taking the very best of care of himing for semi-pro clubs in California

Umpiring Leonard's first game after toining the Tygers. I was in a position to carefully study his stuff and His speed fast ball, seemed just

about the same Arways the possessor of a good curve, his hook looked bethad never hit his offerings before, looking it over in wonderment

Looks Like Youngster. Leonard looks the part of a youngster with great promise, rather than a veteran pitcher almost forgotten by some of the fans. Not until he takes

Always at his best in the pinch, an experienced pitcher should be of great aid to the Tygers in a close race like that being waged

in the American League this year Much of the good pitching done by the Detroit staff this season has been turned in by the rookle pitchers. It is possible they may falter in the stretch. The addition of a star veteran like Leonard may prove to be just the type pitcher to stabilize the oungsters

Unquestionably Cobb made a wise move in getting the veteran to essay a comeback. He is certain to help pointed out that almost all direct communication from them since they approached the arctic circle had been considerably delayed

Female admirer-My goodness, if those are running trunks I certainly Dodgers in third place by two and ing of recepit of a radio report of the would hate to see the young men in



"DUTCH" LEONARD

"I am not doing a comeback for I never was through as a pitcher simply quit I hope to win at least five games for the Tygers before the close of the season Those five games may help considerably

That is the way Leonard comments on his return to the majors.



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## Railway Directors

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The first action by the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway to meet terms imposed by the interstate commerce commission in connection with its ease to the Atlantic Coast Line and he Louisville and Nashville, may be

execution of the lease stockholders probably will be asked formally to To Take Action reduction in capitalisation.

YOUTH BURNED TO DEATH

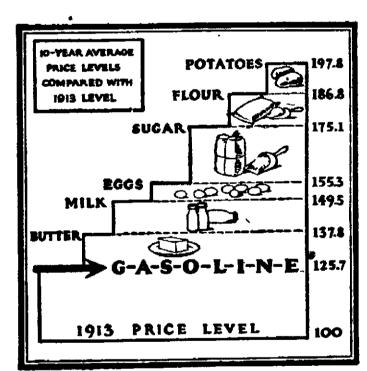
William Bradshaw, 17, was burned to death when the automobile in which he and six companions were riding taken at the regular meeting of direc- was ignited when it was struck in the tors September 11. Before actual rear by another car here today.

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son streets. Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor. members of Mt. Vernon will use the rector. 9:30 a. m.. Church school; hour in constructive criticism of their 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon church and its work. by the rector: 8 p. m., Union services at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. M. Shelburne preaching.

Christ church, Glenwood (Ringgold road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; preaching service at 4 p. All are cordially invited.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian nesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m. church. Schoolfield. Va. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Norman Cook. No preaching service

Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, South, service at 8 p. m., preaching by Dr. Rev. S. T. Senter, D. D., pastor, Sun-Shelburne. day school at 9:30 a .m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoe, D. D.: Union service at night at First Presbyterian church. On Wednesday

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First Presbyterian church. Morning service at 11 o'clock, preaching Church." by Dr. J. Gray McAllster, of Louis-ville Theological Seminary. Union

m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, Sunday burne. school at 9:30. Distribution of membership tickets to annual outing to Roanoke, September 4th. Well ored: "The Whole Gospel." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the morning hour his subject will be: "The Rules of the Methodist

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#### REVIEW OF LEAKSVILLE-SPRAY-DRAPER TEXTILE COMMUNITIES

he banks of the Dan River and just few miles south of the Virginia Une a veritable chain of textile manufacturing plants that extends for a distance of five miles. The cotton and woolen mills of Leaksville. Spray and schools and one high school. Six of Draper may not be so imposing as these buildings are of brick construcsome of the other large manufacturing establishments that have all of equipped. The students are under the their equipment centralized in a direction of the best superintendents Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by their equipment centralized in a direction of the best superintendents smaller space; but, taking everything and teachers available, so that the meet promptly at 7 p. m. The public most enterprising and progressive respect. Plans are now being consideration. groups of textile plants to be found Christian Science Society, 719 Ma- anywhere. Included in this group are sonic Temple. Services Sunday 11:00 the Leaksville Mills, the Marshall-Field Mills, Leaksville Cotton Mills, Morehead Mills, Leaksville Woolen Mills and the Spray Cotton Mills, there being fourteen mills, all told. A

Main Street Methodist church.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church.

W. Rustin, subject: "Behold, I Stand Rev. Charles L. Garrison. pastor. at the Door and Knock." Sunday Bible school 9:30 a. m., R. V. Clutschool at 9:30 a. m., Mr. A. D. Keen. superintendent in superintendent. Peatross Bible class charge; sermon and communion at 11 for men at 9:30 a.m., Judge E. J. o'clock, subject of sermon: "His Way tacher. Epworth League for the Best Way." Union services 8 p. young people at 7 p. m. The church will be closed at night for Union services at the First Presbyterian Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, church. Sermon by Dr. James Shel-

Roanoke, September 4th. Well organized school in al idepartments, Dr. Raymond Scruzzs, the cornetist, Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor and Schoolfield. Some splendid basewill lead the inspirational music of at 11:00 a meand school at 2:45 a.m. Mr. Rex Proximity. Leaksville, Spr. Draper Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor and Schoolfield. Some splendid basewill lead the inspirational music of at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p. m. C. E. bal talent is developed in these texat 10 o'clock, subject to be considerweek prayer service Wednesday at 8 its way to the big circuits. Spray won

> demorial Presbyterian church, Philip none in the second half of the season :00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meets Thursday 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday night at eight textile association.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church, Parker, pastor. Sunday 30, T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching II a. m. and 8 p. m., morn ing subject: "The Life That Is 'Different'."; evening theme: "The Lordship of Christ." The three B. Y. P. U.'s meet at p. m. They have had enthusiastic meetings all summer. The church never enjoyed more helpful and largely attended services than this summer. A cordial wel-

Sacred Heart church (Catholic), Iolbrook and Ross street, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mas son Sundays at 7 and 11: Sunday school 9:30; teachers meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.: mass on week days at 7.

International Bible students meet in Owls' Hall Sunday 10 a. m. for Bible study, and on Wednesday 7:30 m. for prayer meeting and Bible study. All welcome. Seats free, no

Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King. pastor. Sunday schools at the usual tist, two Methodist three Presbytehours in the morning. The J. L. rian, two Christian, one Wesleyan Browder Bible class at Stokesland Methodist, one Episcopalian, one Penbe taught by Mr. Charles Orchird. Preaching at Design at 11 a. m. making a total of fourteen churches. and at Stokesland at 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school and ing well cared for. Bible classes 9:30. H. M. Martin, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00. Special music by Basid Brow-der and Mrs. James Martin. Address by Major Harry Webb Farrington, internationally known as a speaker and author. Evening worship at \$:00. Sermon by Rev. S. J. Battin, presiding elder. Special music led by Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. S. L. Caldwell. Epworth League. 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Regular meeting of Cal-vary Carey Barker Club, Friday, 8:00

Sledd Memorial Methodist. Rev. Jno. W. Rustin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No preaching service at 11:00 a. m. invited to worship at Main street M. E. church. Preaching by the pastor

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Leaksville, Spray and Draper have Memorial Presbyterian teams in the "Y" Textile Baseoall Asout in the first half of the season this year, taking ten games out of twelve. Farrar Street Mission of Shelton They have won two games and lost Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at and are loking forward to copping this half also. Basket ball and volley ball teams are also maintained in the

Cooperation

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Churches.

did church buildings at Leaksville, Spray and Draper. The structures are new and the equipment in most instances is modern and up-to-the-minute. Practically all denominations are represented, thus making it possible for the people to attend the church of their choice. There are three Bap-The pastors of these churches are well equipped for hteir work, and the spiritual welfare of the people is be-



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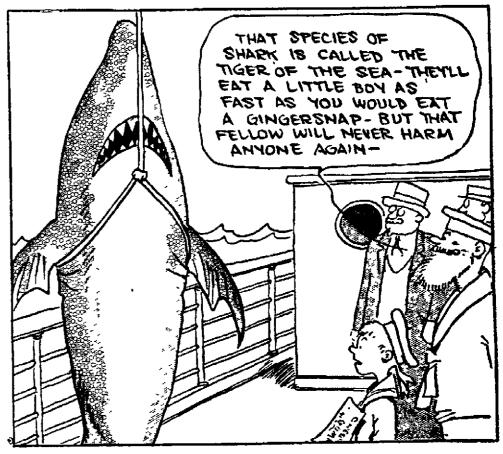
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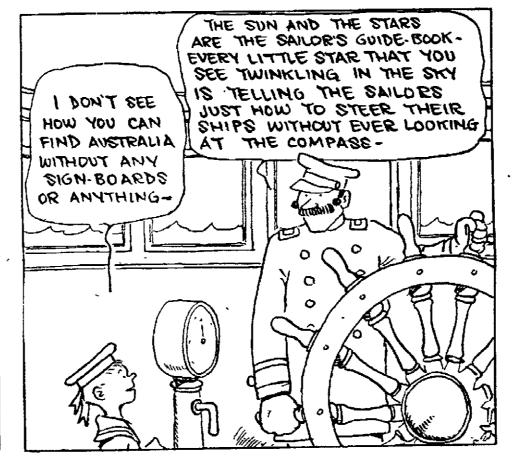
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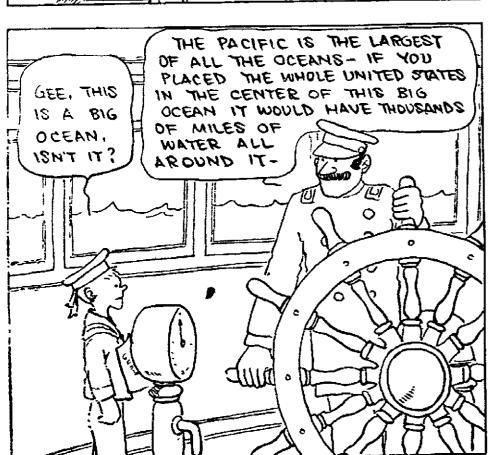
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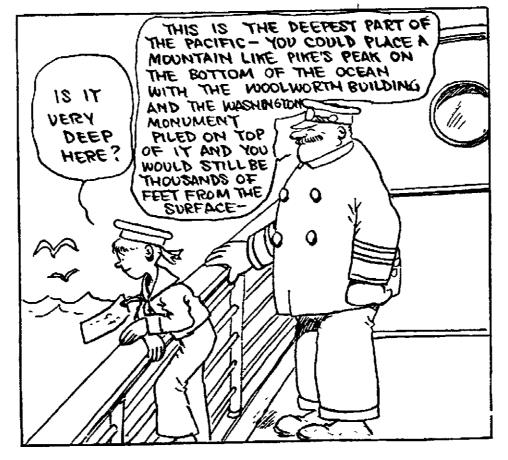


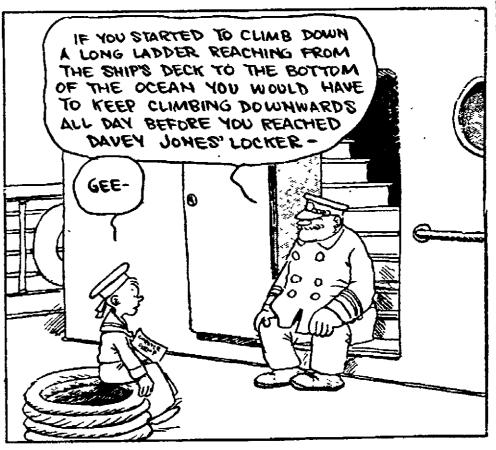
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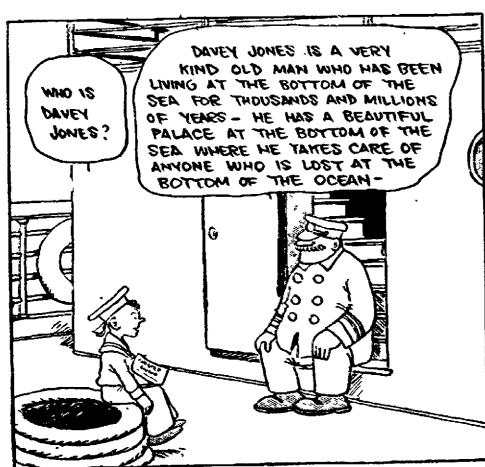


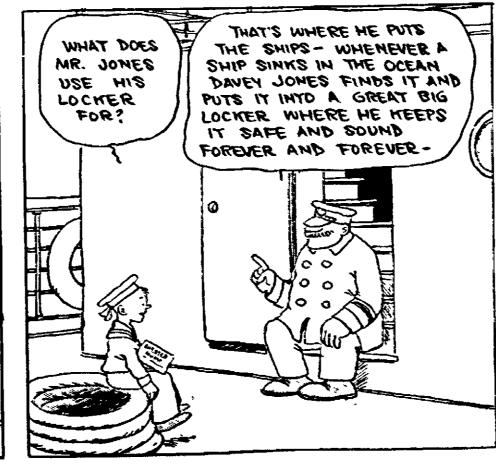












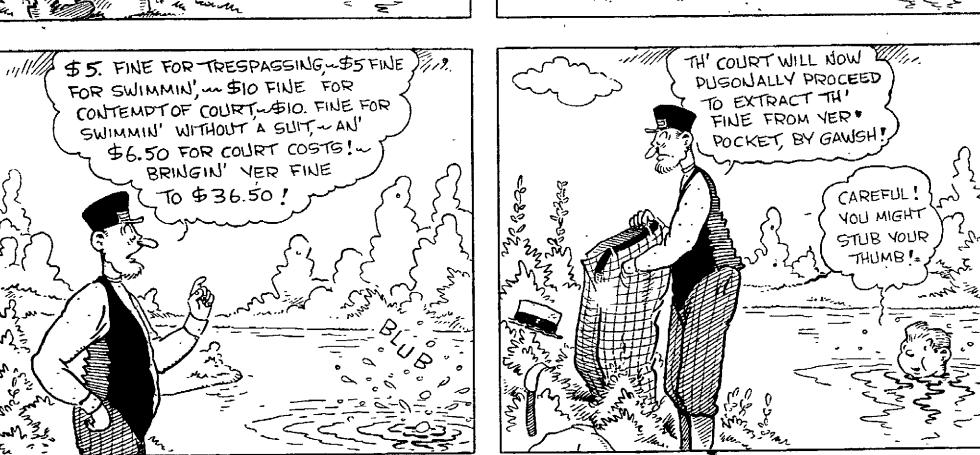
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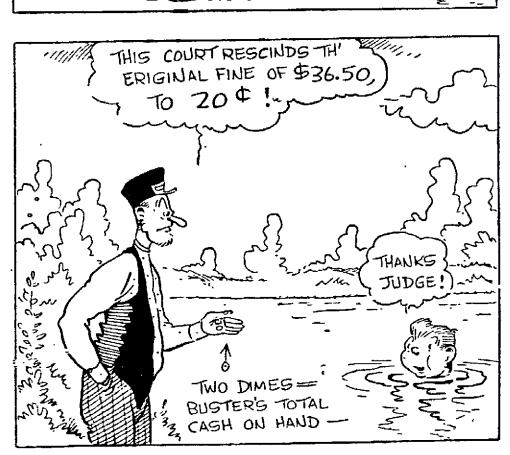
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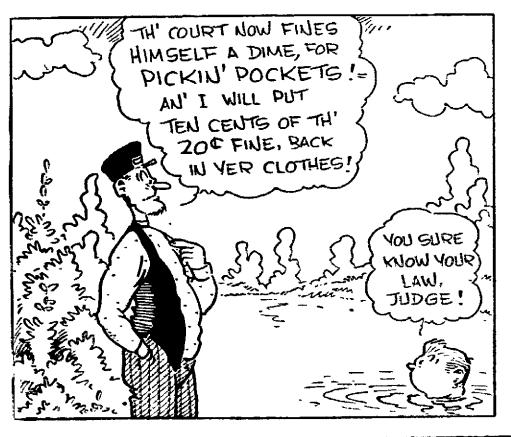
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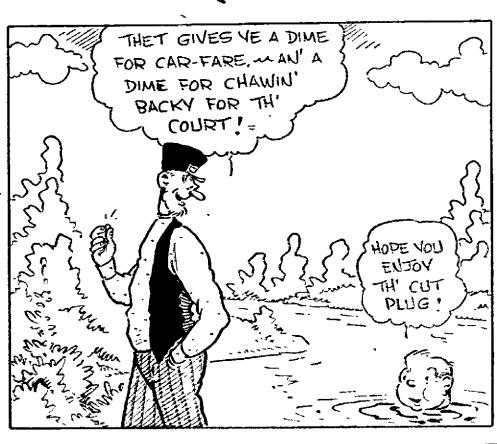


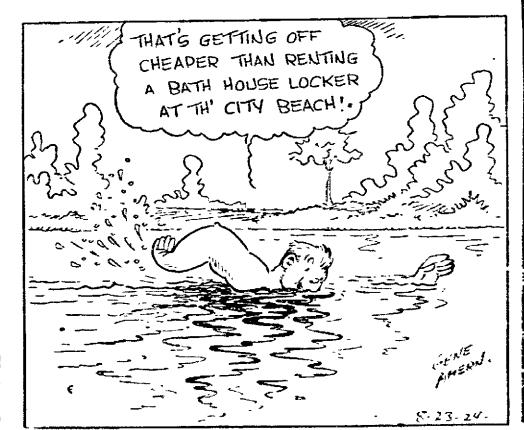




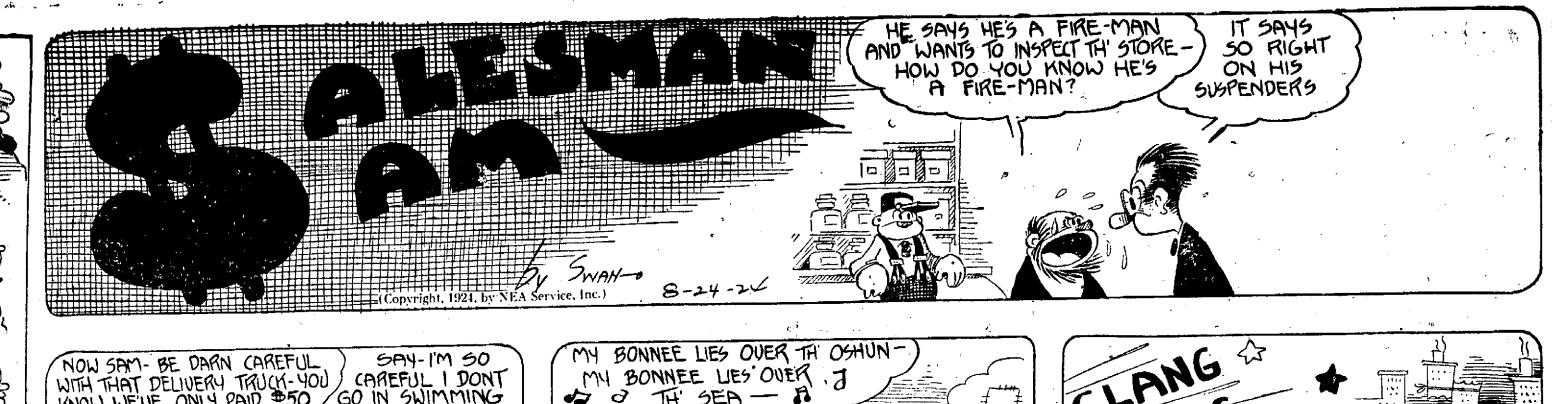


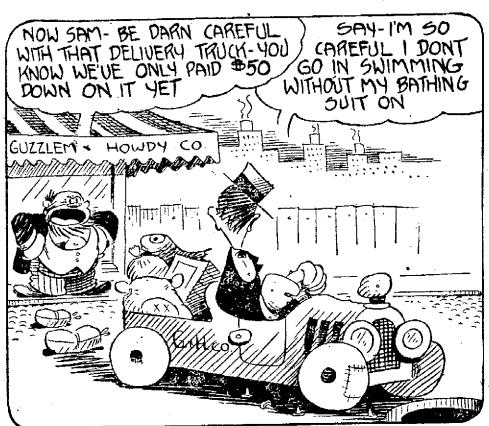


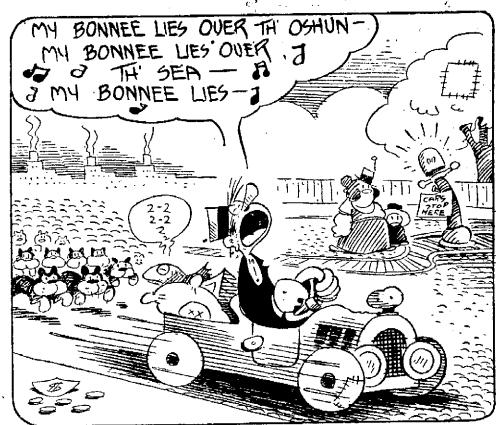


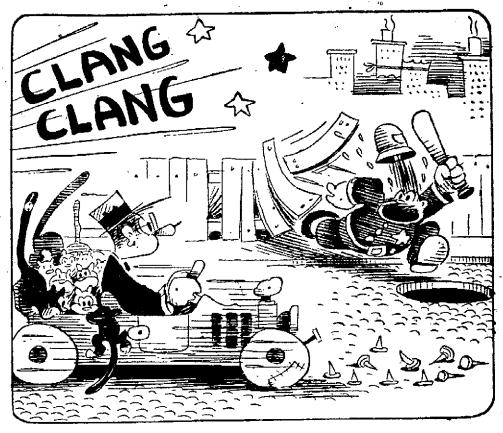






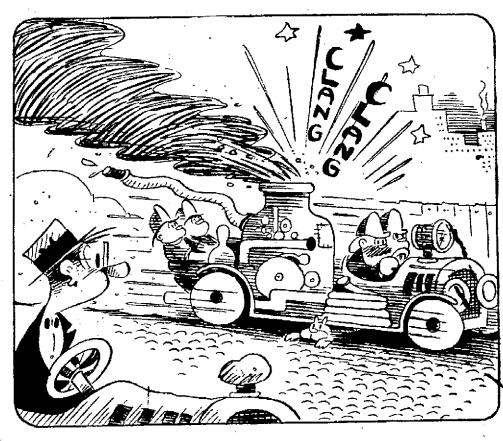


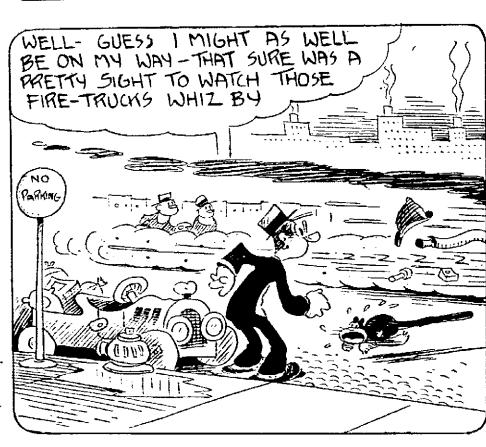


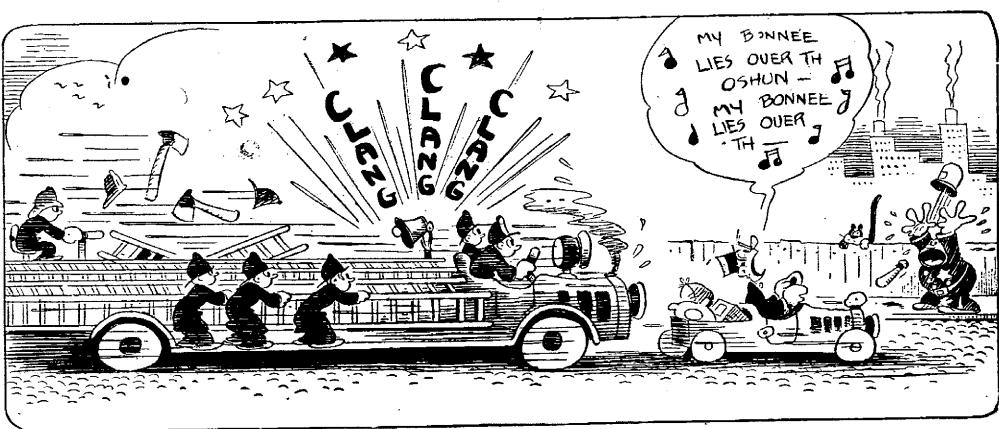


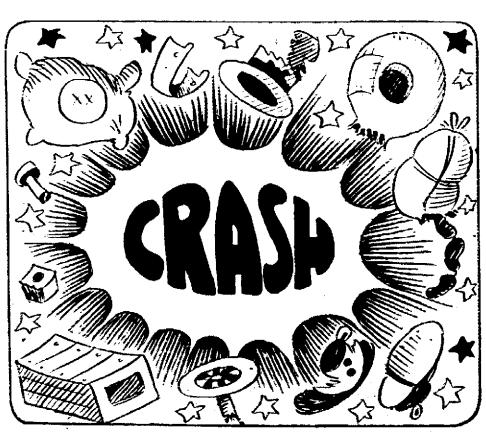






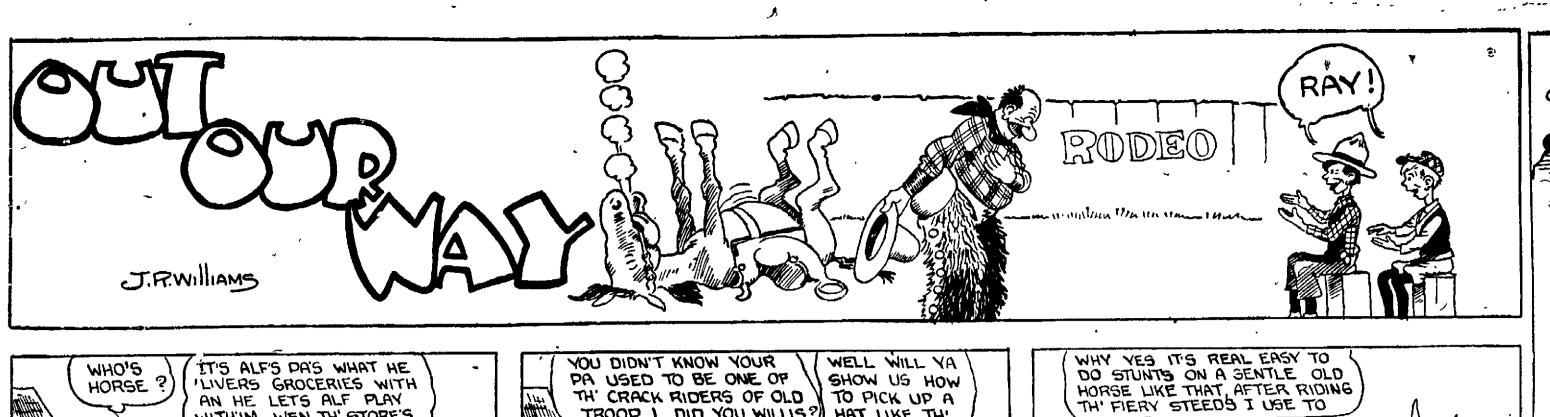






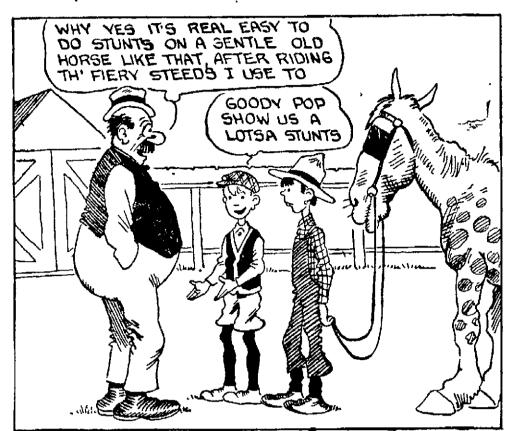


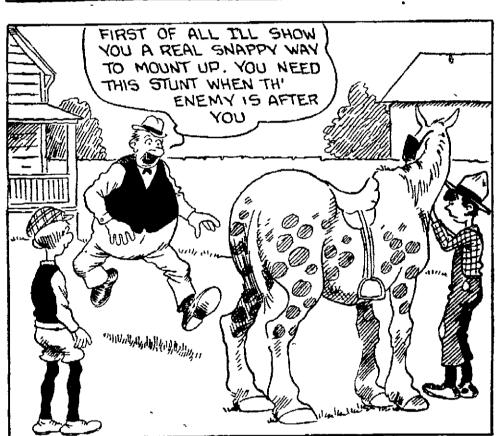


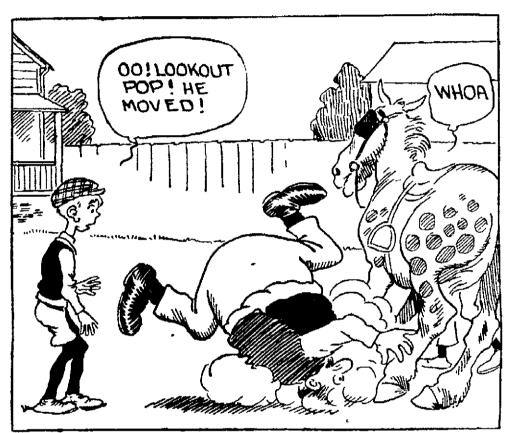


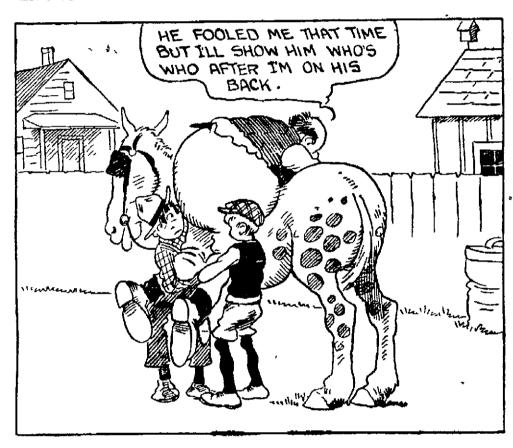


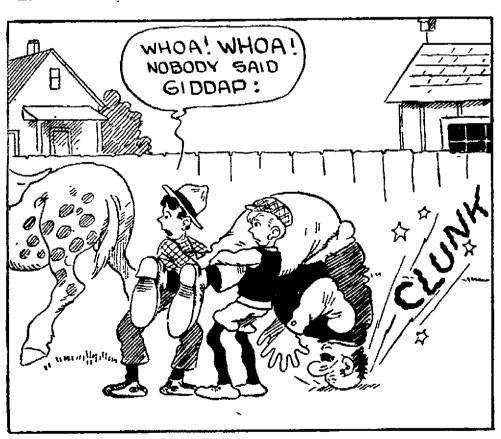


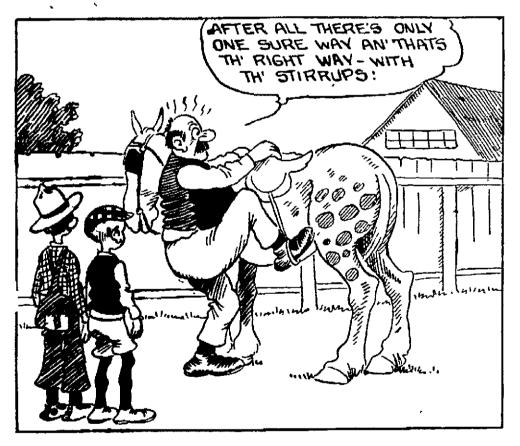


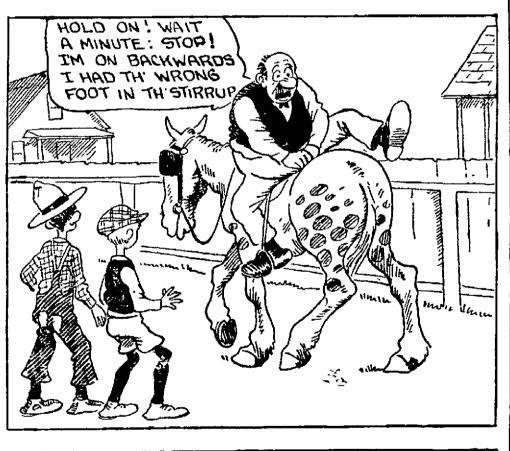


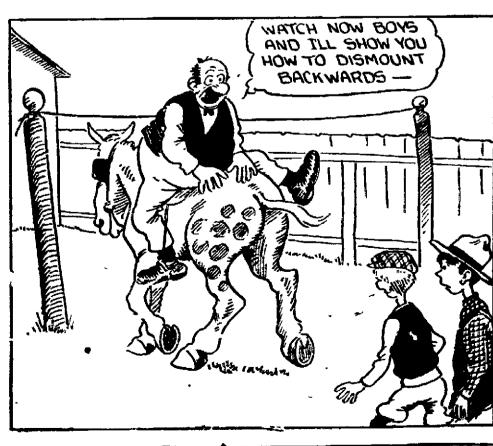




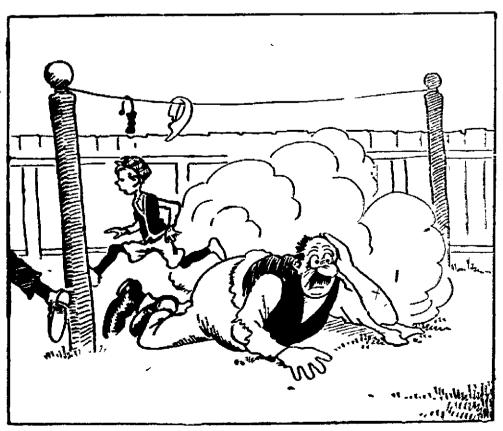








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#### FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

BRISTOL. Va.-Tenn.. Aug. 22.-Lieut. John A. Collins, flying an ginator of the plan. drew up an arrived in Danville. Va., this after- reads as follows. noon on his way to Bristol, according bers of the Bluffton Baptist church to messages received here tonight hereby agree to plant, cultivate and from the aviator. Lieut. Collins expects to complete his journey tomor- acre to be known as the Lord's acre. row. He resigned as a member of We agree to turn the proceeds of all 994-W for Highest Cash Prices row. He resigned as a member of we agree to turn the process of the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about that a mirror of same and distribute the funds decle had been accomplished, that the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about that a mirror of same and distribute the funds decle had been accomplished, that the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about that a mirror of same and distribute the funds decle had been accomplished, that the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about that a mirror of same and distribute the funds decle had been accomplished, that the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about that a mirror of same and distribute the funds decle had been accomplished, that the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in to a committee appointed by the church. They are to dispose about the acre of the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the process of the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the news staff of a local newspaper said acre in the n ly been a flying officer at Kelly Field instruct."

A "DRY" CAMPAIGN IN GERMANT the best way to economize. Cut the BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The German year than it ever has been in Georgi. ing letters inquiring if it really were family shee bill in half. Parville is threatend with the loss of his beer Fields near Arlington were swept true that the Lord's acres had borne but not in the near future. Inspired clean. Many crops were complete with a fruffulness that suggested a by the elequence of a lady Prohible failures. For best barber work, Climax Bartionist who had visited America, a the Lord seemed protected by the
ber shop, corner Main and Bridge meeting of the Berlin Welfare Workstreets. Haircut 25c. shave 26c ers has decided to form a committee
All experienced barbers.

16rb. of the Berlin Welfare Workhand of providence.

People from all over the state visitnumerous that he had a state visitto initiate a campaign to make Gered these farms and they noticed two ed and mailed it in reply. many dry.

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500 Acres Planted For Lord

By MILLARD FERGUSON (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23. -- 'Lord's acres." scattered throughout South Georgia, are being protected, seemingly by Divine providence, from the boll weevil, the potato bug, the army worm, and all the other pests that descend upon crops.

These 500 acres planted for the system and car washing. Expert regarded by some as a miracle. They service. Motor Service Co., rear Leeland Hotel, Phones 463 and 39, sunshine and of rain than plants Lord are flourishing in a way that is across the fence in neighboring fields. So bountiful have been the crops Danville will entertain the world bers of 100 country churches in Georwar veterans of the State in the com-ing week, and everything will be done mises to yield at least \$20,000. These

few years there will be Lord's acres

planted in every state in the union. The Rev. H. M. Melton, pastor of the Bluffton Baptist church and ori-

harvest one acre from our farm, said

Rish, and J. A. Manstield

But the acres devoted to

things: First, the Lord's acre was the

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best acre on each farm, though these vestigated the Lord's acre plan, and army airplane from Langley Field. members signed. The agreement evived in Danville. Va., this afterneglected as far as measures against the boll weevil were concerned. He "left" the wevil to the Lord. Second. the crops generally on the farms of the seven signers of the agreement than their neighbors biler

the farms who had planted an acre the farms who had planted an acre
in Texas and at one time carried ThTe agreement was signed by J. in his name. Newspapers printed
aerial mail between Chicago and New B. Goodman, Dauss King, N. L. Gay, stories about the Lord's acres and in
York City. A. M. Hubbard, J. E. Shaw, W. G. a short white. Dr. Melton, the pastor, Lord's acre, and just across the fence then up at Arlington, the postmaster. The boll weevil was worse than the mayor, the bank-all were receiv-

miracle.
Dr. Mellon at first tried to answer Baptist headquarters in Atlanta in- two acres.

particular plots of land were no more declared it was one of the finest player. methods ever devised for solving the financial problems of the country the men has really admitted weakness. in Danes King's case the Lord's was churches. Dr. Arch Gree, one of the leaders of the Baptist church in Georgia, prepared a tract explaining the plan, and this tract was used by field workers in urging the rural churches to give the method a trial. This year, to the astonishment of

five acres apiece. Near Arlington the finest stalk of

cotton recently wa staken from a was selected from an acre planted larly fancied by their friends, any one by a man who had not devoted any of his crop to the Lord. The land was the same, the cultivation had been the same, and yet, the stalk from the thend of providence.

People from all over the state visit
numerous that he had a form printonly 21 bolls. This same difference

the farms and they noticed two loss make fromthe farms and the farms a applied generally to the crops on the champion, is most likely to make trou- . WCAP—Washington

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Can you cut the carpet and reset

5-12 ink, and 7-12 water. In order to solves the problem, the mixture in the pitcher, namely the contents of two glasses, must be taken as the unit. Then each glass represents %. Thus the ink in the first glass represents ½ of ½; the ink in the other glass, 1-3 of ½. When these two proportions (¼ and 1-6) are added together, they total 512 as the proportion of ink.

#### The Sportsman By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—While the national amateur golf tourney is to be 7:15 music; 8 news review; 11 conplayed upon Max Marston's home certurse. Merion, is in the back of the minds of most of those closely in touch with the game to favor Jones, plane, news. Guilford or Sweetser for the title, despite the fact that Marston won it last year and will be playing this year on familiar ground.

Neither Jones nor Sweetzer has been playing as much as Guilford and there were many who leaned to the idea that the siege gun had the best chance to win at Merion-until Walter Hagen in that private match played in Massachusetts proved that Guilford was not unbeatable. Jones has by all the odds the most

consistent record of play. That record is convincing and has been published so often that golfers are familiar with the fact that no one-has had anything like the consistent steady, scoring rounds that Bobby has put up in the stress of competition. Sweetser is regarded as the more brilliant match player and seems gift-

d with an uncanny ability when his opponent is going well, to play better and when his opponent is going exceptionally well, to play miraculous So it lines up with these three men:

Jones the steadiest and most consist ent: Guilford the longest driver and Sweetser the most cangerous match And another point is that no one of

Generally the big swiper is weak on the short game or in putting, but Guilford has been showing phenomenal success in these departments this talk, dance, season. The brilliant match player. KGO—Oa Sweetser, for example, is too often apt to be marvelous for a day and then play mediocre golf. The steady, consistent scorer. Jones, has some times betrayed evidence of lacking the ability to rise to unusual heights when forced, none the less he showed in the sical. open a year ago exceptional ability to save the stroke when needed. Of course, outside these men, there

are a score of others who ar particudance height of his game and come through. But with the evicence in hand I am tioned trie should be favored, with

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theatre revue.
WLS—Chicago (345) 7-11 barn dance night, KYW-Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 muscal; 8 talk; 8:05 Youths Companion. WQJ—Chicago (448) 6 artists; 9-1

a. m. orchestra. WTAM-Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 8 dance. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 7 concert: WEBH-Chicago (380) 6:30 of-

WRAV-Columbus (360) 11 a. m. WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 fiddlers; 11-12 orchestra. WOC-Davenport (484) 9 orches-

tra. WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6:30 band. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert WTAS Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime;

songs: 8:30-12:30 dance. PWX-Havana (400) 8:30 studio. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411):30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 School of the ir; 11:45 Nighthawks. WOQ-Kansas City Unity (366) 7

Sunday School lesson; 8 musical; 11-1:30 healing services. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 instrumental; 10-1 a. m. vocal, dance. KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; :45 children; 10-12 De Luxe dance. WHAS Courier Journal Louisville Pimes (400) 7:30-9 music. WGI Medford (360) 6 evening

rogram. WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program. CKAC Montreal (425) 5 kiddles: :30 orchestra, cello; 6:30 studio; 8:30 dance. WOR-Newark (405) 12:30-9 p. m.

rchestra, talks, solos. WHN—New York (360) 12-15-4:30 solos, concert: 4:30-10 music, solos, talk, dance. WEAF-New York (492) 2-9 p. m. music, dance solos. WJZ-New-York (455) 11 a. m.-10

p. m. music. solo, stock exchange, KGO-Oakland (312)-10 artists: 13 orchestra. WOAW-Omaha (526)- 6 popular: 6:30 dinner program: 9 program. CNRO—Ottawa—(435) 8 talk and

WJAR-Providence (360) 5:19-mm KPO-San Francisco (423) 10-2 a. m. orchestra. WGY—Schienectady (380) WBZ-Springfield (327) 4 concert;

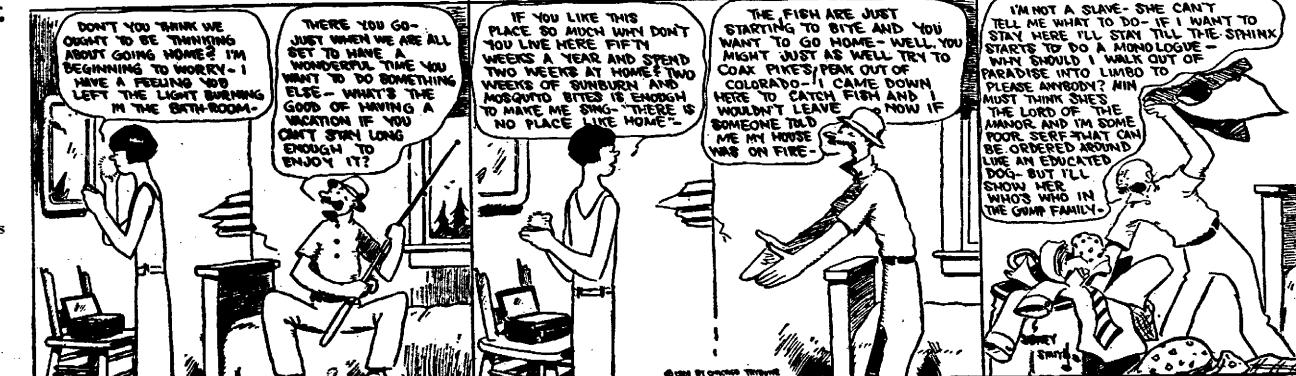
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tries is toward recovery. Improved sues. Extensive covering was in eviagricultural situation and favorable dence in the last hour. The closing utcome of London add to construct was irregular. Sales approximated tive force and improved sentiment 450,000 shares.

Dun reports 316 failures against 373 last week. 282 in corresponding prices continued to yield to selling at week 1923. Certainteed products six months

net \$503,607 against \$663,425 corresponding period 1923. Third Ave Ry system asks board of estimate to take no action on pend-

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(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Uneven price movements characterized today's stock market which opened heavy, developed seveni points of acute weakness and then rallied, giving closing quotations an irregular price. A growing speculative belief that the recent advance had left the market in a top heavy condition and that trade improvement had been Crude oil runs to stills in July ave-over discounted inspired much of the rage 395,388 barrels against 564.176 selling which was especially aggressive in some of the motor, metal and Bradstreets reports farm products equipment stocks. St. Paul sssues large bond ssues maturng next year.

Employment at industrial centres Associated dry goods jumped 6 3-4 points and good buying was noted Dun's find trend of major indus- in the rubber and public utility is-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. - Stock the opening of today's market, but the initial losses, as a rule were limited to fractions. Rails, especially the low priced carriers were again in rather free supply. American Can. Baldwin and several other popular industrials yielded fractionally and National lead and Republic steel each dropped 1 1-4. St. Paul preferred moved against the current trend, climbing a point

#### NEW YORK COTTON

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The cotton market opened today at unchanged prices and soon sold about 10 to 12 points net lower under liquidation and selling promoted by re-ports of light showers in the south-

October eased off to 25.63 and December to 25.20 but the market was narrow with most of the business attributed to further evening up for over the government crop report. Cotton futures sopened barely

te <b>ady</b> .				
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 107½

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 Reading 61%
Ray Consolidated 12%
Sinclair Oil & Refining 17% Southern Pacific ..... 95½
Studebaker Corporation .... 38½ 

Seaboard Air Line, pfd. ..... 28

Tobacco Products ..... 65%

half bales, the census bureau and nounced in the joint report with the lepartment of agriculture.

The forecast vias based on the condition of the crop August 16 which was 64.9 per cent. of a formal. A forecast 12,351,00 bales was issued August 8 on te condition of te crop as of August 1 which was 67.4 per cent. of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 146.3 pounds. Last year's crop was 10,128,478 bales and the condition of the crop on August 25 was 54.1 per cent.

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By The Associated Frees.)
NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 23.—The cotton market opened quiet today with little disposition to trade in advance of the bureau report due at 10 o'clock which was after the markets closed. First trades showed losses of 11 to 17 points and prices eased January 25.00 or 13 to 17 points low-er. The market then became dull, fluctuating aimlessly within a few Keiley is now secretary of the history points. The average guess of 64 members of the New Orleans exchange on the condition was 64.9.

greater part of the short session as the trading drew toward the close a fair volume of selling developed on "(3) As a matter of fact, the recent weaker. Ransas an estimate of 13,300,000 bales by a livestigation of editorial sentiment in prominent New York operator. October 1,15 a 1,30. low the previous close. The feeling at the close was rather bearish in anticipation of a large bureau fore-The selling around the close caused a spurt of activity.

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(Thomson & McKinnin) NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- We had a very shaky stock market yeşterda" I don't think weakness should con-

There are two reasons for a delining market, the anticipation of a try steady: no freight quotations. slump in business, the other too many Broilers by express 29 a 31: fowls pyramids in the market, or what we by express 26 a 25. Dressed poultry usually term a poor technical con-irregular and unchanged.

The first does not exist because CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Poultry alive there is going to be no change for lower. Fowls 17 a 22; springs 26; the worse in business; it is changing receives 15. It is just getting for the better. started. The second reason may or may not prevail. Only those who have the pyramids know it. At all events a break on technical grounds is temporary, the only question is the extent of the break and no human can QUESTIONS

However the individual who is pursome a constructive course and not overtrading will be in position always to take advantage of these breaks to buy some stocks.

an the limit.

#### BAR SHAFR

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Bar silver 68 1-8; Mexican dollra 52 3-8.

changed. Eggs unchanged.

BUTTER (By The Associated Fress.)

YORK, Aug 23.-Butter eady, eggs firm; cheese weak. CHICAGO Aug. 23.-Butter un

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#### Movie Star's Job Cinch?

By JACK JUNGMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.— Every at best she can remain in the high salaried class only a few years. After girl knows, through much publicity salaried class only a few years. After on the subject, how difficult it is to one picture in which she has failed to one picture in which she has failed to one picture in which she has failed to one picture. er the barrier, there comes a time 

Actually, with exception of not more than half a dozen famous ac-vate of an army.

"Being an actress," says Terry, beautiful wife of Rex Ingram. the director, and a star in her own right, "is not much different from being a stenographer, milliner or

bookkeeper. "The only "independence" she has is what she claims in a magazine or

Because of her station. Alice Terry should have special privileges in movies, if anyone has them. She should claim them now when for the first time in years she is playing in a picture not produced by her hus-band—"The Great Divide," being made by Reginald Barker for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

But, witness her attitude toward her work and its exactions in these fragments of an interview, spoken without complaint merely a brief recitative of the film fact:

"In "The Great Divide" I am supposed to be a first class horsewoman. rigorous practice. Many mornings I've been in the saddle long before most working women are out of bed. I always arise at 6:30 for the early studio call, even though work the night before may have lasted until near midnight.

"A recent day's stint consisted of starting a 150-mile drive into the desert at 5:30 in the morning, "feed-in" the camera from 3 to 6:30, and 

Sentiment Exists

In Valley Of Va.

history commission has been compil-dict of the coroner's jury yesterday ing data on alleged pro-German sentiment in the Valley of Virginia durnegro, who was killed late Wednesday ing the world war was made in a evening while walking along Lynch-Kyle Davis, chairman of the body. up any misunderstanding about Vir- ed about five hundred feet by a blast ginia war commission's investigation of dynamite set off in a lot upon of war as recently shown in newspa- which the Norfolk and Western railpers he said:

"(1) There seems to have been oil house. som confusion of the post-war activities of the commission, of which I am chairman, with the activities duroff a little more after the call, with ing the war of the state council of October at 24.90. December 24.88 and defense of which Col C R Kelley defense, of which Col. C. R. Keiley was secretary. This confusion is prob-

(2) No attempt has been made or 1-4s 102.8; terasury 4 1-4s 105.7. commission. shall be made by the commission to Cotton futures opened steady. prove any section of the state disloy-The market ruled dull during the al. Our proceedure has been one of The market ruled during the air our process. We have been greater part of the short session investigation only. We have been fluctuating within a few points but gathring historical matter and no straightful the straightful that the straight statement by us is unfounded. (3) As a matter of fact, the recent weaker. Kansas sacked irish cob-

toher eased off to 24.75 and Decem- war period has failed to disclose a ber to 24.84 or 27 to 31 points besinge disloyal editorial utterance.

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publication.

"(4) It is the purpose of the commission to submit to each editor for comment or criticism before publica-tion the period machinery of his editorial utterances. Thus proper protect may be made, if needed, directly to the commission, and any errors may be orrected.

#### POULTRY

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Live poul-

1. If through negligence a certain player falls to take his place at bat until the next inning. What can be during an inning and the mistake is not properly discovered, no action can be taken. The inning stands as runner at the plate before the ball played and the next time around the has arrived and continue to keep him player simply takes his regular turn. 2. Catcher cannot block off the runner unless he has the ball in his

4. Six innings of a game have been until the ball is caught. It makes completed when the umpire forfeits no difference whether it is foul or

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Lillian Gish in "The White Sister"

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#### **Bailey Brothers** Plant Bought By **Reynolds Company**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 23.
—On inquiry today at the office of
the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. was found that no definite plan for he use of the Bailey Brothers property acquired by nurchase from George Penny, of Greensboro, and associates, had yet been made. what was his present, dear?" ask-ed in connection with the general ed a chorus of feminine voices. "Was business of this manufacturing con- it a pearl brooch or was it a diamond cern, the Bailey Brothers building ring? being used for the present, at any rate, for stemming and storage. had a The deal whereby the Baily Broth-tion, grew moist.

re properly nurchased sometime ago 'I-it was't—anything," she replied. ers property, purchased sometime ago

by Mr. Penny and associates, was sold to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco comnany, was closed late Wednesday af-ernoon. Mr. Penny was successful "Well, you see," explained the bit-pidder when the property was sold at terly disappointed one, the tears now ternoon. Mr. Penny was successful aution, and the sale was confirmed bursting through their barriers, "h-h; few days ago. He was in Blowing asked me what I wanted, and I-I told Rock when advised of the confirmation and immediately came to the dedidn't g-get me anything—and s-s-so dry.

Forecast Made

"I didn't complain to Mr. Barker about working late. If I had it probably would have been my last day on "The Great Divide"—although Reginald Barker is one of the most considerate directors.

"I didn't complain to Mr. Barker Business women do not have many of these worries.

"Probably I could afford more luxuries than I indulge. But. like bid being \$300.000. The property had been offered for sale on March 19, at which time the high bid. \$236.
"The Associated Press."

"The Wise actrees with and the most content to wait. If something hapcontent to wait. (By The Associated Press)

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pleaed high bid of \$275,000, and Me Penny and associates became high biddeds at the July sale.

JAPAN BUYS LAW LIBRARIES

(By The Associated Press)

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 23.

Japan is systemmatically buying valuable German libraries. The Tohoku University recently acquired the IIbrary of Doctor E. Seckel, a celebrated professor, and Tokio University has purchased the 8,000-volume la-brary of Doctor Neubecker, a Heidelberg jurist.

THE BRUTE! "What was his present, dear?" ask-

The fair flancee's eyes, which lately had glittered with glowing anticipa

"Not anything!" cried her friends in astonishment. "Oh, the brute!

LILA LEE HAS SON
(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 23.—A

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### Death Of Negro (By The Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 22. — 'Fred

Hanes came to his death as a result RICHMOND. Va. Aug. 22.—Flat denal of reports that the Virginia war history commission has been compilstatement issued here today by Arthur burg avenue. Hanes was returning from work and was struck on the The following statements will clear back by a rock which had been hurlway company is preparing to build an

#### BONDS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .-- U. S. government bonds closing: Liberty3 1-2s 100.28; first 4 1-4s 102; second 4 1-4s 101.7; thid 4 1-4s 102.1; fourth 4

#### **POTATOES**

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Aug. 23. - Potators trading very slow: market somewhat

FOREIGN EXCHANGES (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Foreign

demand 4.48 1-8; cables 5.34; Italy demand 4.41 12; cables 4.42; Belgium demand 4.93 1-2: cables 4.94. Germany demand (per trillion) 23 7-8: Holland 38.63: Norway 13.78: Sweden 26.58: Denmark 16.12; Switzerland 19.72; Spain 13.30; Greece 1.75; Poland 19 1-4; Czecho Slovakia 2.99 3-4: Jugo Slavia 1.24 1-4; Austria .0014 1-8; Rumania .46; Argentina 23.87; Brazil 10.18; Tokio 41 1-4: Montreal 99 31-32.

A man with a grouchy look seldom gets a pleasant one.

Mosquitoes haven't been happy since the pajamas replaced the night-

It is even hard to decide what you wish you could do in August.

### DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

1. Player fails to take his turn at hat during an inning in which eight answers runs were made and 12 men went to 1. If the The mistake is not discovered

2 Can the catcher block off the away from the plate until he gains sion of the ball and touches him

done about it?-D. B.

caught?--G. B. the game to the visitors because the fair.

home team refuses to take the field 4. In a game which has gone over after a certain decision. What is done five innings and is then forfeited, the with the records of this game?—F. records go into the averages as made.

ossession ready to make the touch. 3. Has the base runner the right to advance on a foul fly ball that is because of catcher's interference.

3. Certainly, if he holds his base

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